

# THE CLINTONIA

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## FOREWORD



HE STAFF of the 1922 Clintonia takes great pleasure in presenting to the students, faculty, and friends of Clinton Com-

munity High School this seventh volume of the Clintonia.

¶ We have used the best of our ability to produce a worthy book as a record for our last year in the school and we hope you will overlook its faults and accept it merely as a record of the school year of 1921 and 1922.

## **DEDICATION**

## W. SENN HOOVER

Principal of the Clinton Community High School, willingly and often self-sacrificingly lent a helpful hand whenever any activity of the Class of 1922 presented itself for solution.

In appreciation of his work, the Class of 1922 respectfully dedicates this volume of the CLINTONIA to him.





Old C.H.S., Qur C.H.S., In years to come For you well long. In all our dreams, Qur High School beams, You're our pride, Qur Alma Mater, C.H.S.



A MANS heart must be in his skill and a man's soul in his craftsmanship. -Tyabie.







Sewing and cooking Within these doors are taught, To help our girlhood, In her future home.

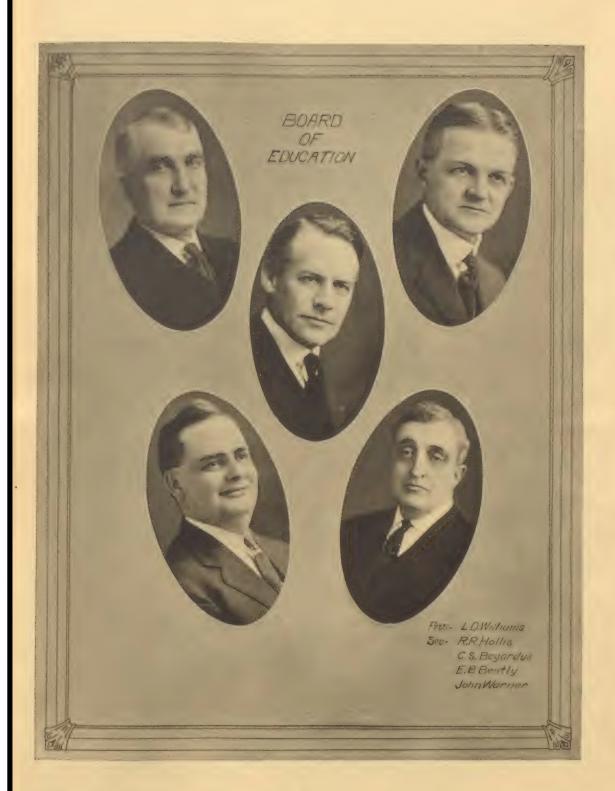


The true university of these days is a collection of books.

-Carlyle.









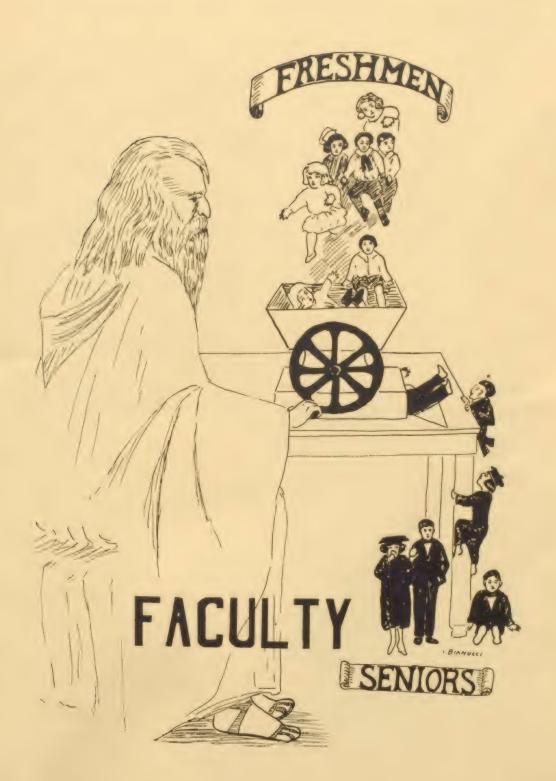
Roy H. Johnson County Supt. of Schools

Roy H. Johnson, our genial and capable superintendent of schools has rendered efficient service to the schools of DeWitt County for twenty-one years in various capacities. His success in the rural schools led to his being selected as principal of the Lincoln School in Clinton. From here he went to Weldon as superintendent of schools. His popularity and value as a school man next led to his being elected superintendent of county schools in 1919. His executive ability and high standards have helped to raise the schools of this county to a high rank among those of the state. His friends expect many years of future successful service from him.

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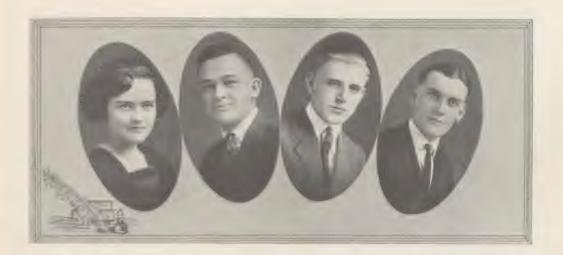
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SENIORS





### FAYE WESTERHOLT

One of the reasons why C. C. II. S. is such a nice place.

Class Secretary Girls' Glee Club Dramatic Club Latin Club History Club Senior Class Play.

## JOHN SHARKEY "Pitch"

The right man in the right place.

Class President Football '20-'21 Business Mgr. Senior Play Baseball '20-'21-'22

#### CARL DOWELL "Plow Jockey"

A fair person and strong, full of honor and courtesy.

Vice-President Class Football '19-'20-'21-'22 Class basketball '20 Class Track '21 Rural H-I-Y Alexandrian Club.

## GUERNSEY McConkey "Mae"

A bright young man with a promising future.

Class Treasurer Orchestra Band Dramatic Club Latin Club Senior Class Play.



WAYNE ABRELL "Abie" 'Mayshack"

To sleep, to sleep, perchance to dream.

Class Basket Ball '21-'22 Band '21-'21-'22 Orchestra '20-'21-'22 Class Track '21 Class Play.

GWENDOLYN ANDERSON "Gwen" "Love is better than fame" Arena de Minerva '18-'19

KENNETH ARBOGAST "Pete"
"Arby" The perfect lover—he makes Romeo look like a bashful boy

Dramatic Club '22 French Club '19-'21 Football '19-'21 Class Basket Ball '21-'22 Track '19-'21.

VINITA BEDINGER

Good nature, and good sense were rightly joined.

Straw Hat and Sun Bonnet Club Forsee Club Arena Clubs Dramatic Club '21-'22.

MILTON BERNARD BERKSON "Berkesonne"

Not lazy, just don't feel like working.

Football '21 Class Base Ball Class Play History Club

IRENE BIANUCCI

Two ways of expressing your-self, Poetry and Art.

Class Poet Arena Club History Club Dramatic Club Gym Art Editor Clintonia.

## Annua Bookt

Made up of Wisdom and of fun.

Dramatic Club Le Francais Circle. Salutatorian

#### GWENDOLYN BROWN

A happy disposition is the gift of nature.

Flour do Lás '21-'21 Francais '21-'22 Ayona Club '18-'19 Camp Fire Girls '21-'22 Girls Athletic Association '21-'22 Class Play.

#### LORENE BURKE

Oh, the little lady's dainty As a picture in a book.

Spartan Club '19
Foresee Club '21
Tomapeha Camp Fire
Home Economics Club '21
J. C. C. Club
T. B. Club
Class Play.

RUTH F. BURNS "Bobby" You walk softly, look sweetly and say nothing.

History Club '19-'21 Civics Club '19.

CLAIBOURNE THORNTON CACKLLY ''Cack''

Beware, I may do something sentimental.

Freshman Rep. Athletic Association '18 Dramatic Club '21-'22 French Club '21 History Club '19-'20 Class Will

HELEN COOLEY

Liked by all who know her.

Athenian '19 Lundi Club '21 Girls Glee Club '19-'21-'22-'22





MILDRED LOUISE DILLINGHAM

Conspicuous for her diligence

Dramatic Club
Senior Play.

FLEETA EDWARDS

Duty is very sweet, but pleasure's sweeter

And pleasure wins the day.

Girls Glee Club '20-'21-'22

Philadelphian Club '21-'22

Latin Club '19-'20.

Lena English "English"
"Beans"

Has a mind of her own and uses it.

Girls Glee Club '19-'20-'21'22

Alexandrian Club
Arena Promissimus
Arena Laborines
Class Play.

Nellie Foreman "Boss"

Sentiments! Don't tell me of
Sentiments
What have I to do with sentiments.

Arena de Minerva '18-'19

Arena de Minerva '18-'19 Alexandran Club '21-'21 Lundi Club '21 Commercial Club '19 Dramatic Club '21-'22.

ZONA A. GENTRY "Gente"

She has a cool collected look
As if her pulses beat by book.

Latin Club '19-'21

Alexandrian Club '20-'21.

Enward Cholson "Eddie"

I stand on the brink of a great career;

Will some one please shove me off?

Dramatic Club
Latin Club
History Club
Class Play.

Milbred V. Gideon "Mibs" What sweet delight a quiet life affords.

ONEETA HART "Bobby" It is not indeed my talent to - maga In lofty trifles. Spartan '19 G. A. A. '20.

MARIAN CONSTANCE HUFF "Mary Ann" Her stature tall— I hate a dumpy woman. Girls A. A. '21-'22 Arena de Minerva '19 Foresor Club '20 Home Economics Club '20.

HELEN JEFFREY "Lou" One of those terribly awful quiet girls. History Club '19-'20

ROLLIN P. JOHNSON "Roller"

Methinks there is much wisdom in his sayings. Class Baseball '19 Class basketball '20-'21 Football '20 Basketball '20-'21-'22 Orchestra Fleur de Lis Club Senior Representative Athletic Board of Control.

LILLIAN JOHNSTON "Lillums" A lass quaint and quiet ways. Arena Latina de America.





BERNA DEAN KINMAN Happy am I from care I'm Why ain't they all contented like me?

Arena de Minerva Current Research Club.

FRED KUCH "Col. Cootie" He has one of those gentle voices that you can hear for a mile. Football '21 Basketball '20-'21-'22 Class Track '21 Class basketball '20-'21.

ANNA MILDRED KITCHINS ... Milly." I'm not as bashful as I look. Spartan Club Dramatic Club Girls Glee Club Gym.

HUBERT D. KUNKEL No one would suppose it but I am naturally bashful.

MAUDE LAMPE "Maudie" If silence is golden she is 24 karat. History Club French Club Athletic Association.

WALTER LANE "Fluback" Trained for either cap or Skillful in each manly sport. Football, '20-'21 Basketball '21, '22 Class Basketball '21 Class Champs '20.

MAURICE F. LANGELLIER "Langio"

It's fun to see him strutt around and try to be a man.

Latin Club French Club Dramatic Club Footbull '20'21 Basketball '2-'22 Class Basketball '20-'21 Class Baseball '21 Business Mgr. Clintonia Class Play.

MADELENE LETT

For men may come and men may go, But I babble on forever.

Fireside Circle '22 Foresee Club '21.

Calvin Long "Biff" "Papa"

A man of inches and every
inch a man.

Football '19-'20-'21 (Capt.) Basketball '19-'20-'21-'22 Baseball '20-'21-'22 Class basketball '20-'21 Class Track '21 A. A. President '21-'22 Athletic Editor Clintonia.

GRACE L. MCCLELLAND

"Gracie Lee"

An inborn grace that nothing lacks of culture of appliances.

Dramatic Club Latin Club Ancient History Club Class Play.

Orville E. McClelland

Look, he's winding up his

watch of wit;

By, and by it will strike. Football '20-'21 Basketball '19-'20-'21-'22 Class Basketball '20-'21.

Bernadine McConkey "Mae"

A worker always doing her level best.

Latin Club Ancient History Club.





HELEN L. McMILLIN "Helena" An efficient and willing worker.

Arena Club '19-'20-'21-'22 Spartan Club '21 Great Council '21.

LETA L. MARSH That which I am, I am. Dramatic Club '21-'22 Arena Club '19-'20-'21-'22.

OPAL MASSEY "Dutch" Folks like you are fine indeed More like you is what we need. Girls A. A. '22 Foresee Club '22.

NEIVA BERNIECE MAYALL "Betty" "B" Cheerfulness is the sunny ray of life. Latin Club '18-'19 Athenian Club '19-'20 Modern History Club M. S. M. D. Club.

MARGARET METZ "Goldie" Pretty to walk with, Witty to talk with, And fair to look upon. Society Editor Clintonia Dramatic Club Girls' Glee Club. Valedictorian.

CEBU MILLER "Chester" A woman with domestic air. Home Economics Club.

#### Month Mirenell.

Smooth runs the water Where the brook is deep.

Arena de Latina '19 '20 Spartan Club '19-'20 Arena Scientis '20-'21 Vann Club '21 '22 Wetomachick Campfire Girls Athletic Association

#### OLETA MYERS

A maiden never bold.

Fireside Circle '22 Current Research Club '21.

RUBY NEBEL "Robbie"

A most excellent, accomplished lady.

Secretary of Home Economics Club '20.

MILDRED A. OVERY "Midge" To be merry becomes her.

Girls Glee Club '20-'21 Orchestra '20-'21 Dramatic Club '21-'22 Junior Athletic Representative Calendar Editor Clintonia Home Economics Club '22 Senior Class Play.

Gaile Persinger "Sal" Little I ask; my wants are few.

Latin Club '19 Spartan Club '20 Home Economics Club.

PHILIP QUEALY "Phil"

I dare do all that becomes a man.

Who dares do more is none.

Dramatic Club '21 Le Circle Français Club '21-

Football '20-'21 Basketball '20 Senior Class Play.





DALE QUERFELD His wisdom knows no bounds. Latin Club '20 Marathon Club '21 Dramatic Club '21-'22.

WILLIS C. REDDICK "Willie" There may have been greater men in the world but I doubt it. Football '19-'20-'21 Dramatic Club Junior Response '21 Senior Charge '22 Editor-in-chief Clintonia.

DORIS RISHER "Teddy" Her modest looks the cottage might adorn, Sweet as a primrose peeps beneath the thorn. Latin Club '18-'19

ALMA ROBERTSON I'll be merry, I'll be free, I'll be sad for nobody. Latin Club Fleur de Lis Circle Français

HELEN ROBINSON "Billy" True worth can scarce be measured. T. B. Club.

ZELDA ROSE Either I will find a way or make one. Le Circle Français '21-'22 Arena Club '19 Spartan Club '20.

#### RUTH RUDASILL

There is a soft and pensive grace A east of thought upon the

face.

History Club Arena Club Fleur de Lis Club Dramatic Club.

BENJ. A. SEAL "Benny" Not on the roll of common men.

Arena '19-'20 Great Council '21.

VERNELE SHIVELY

Serious in spite of thy pleasant smile.

Latin Club '18-'19.

FRANCIS SHUMAKER "Franny" And when a lady's in the case You know all other things give place.

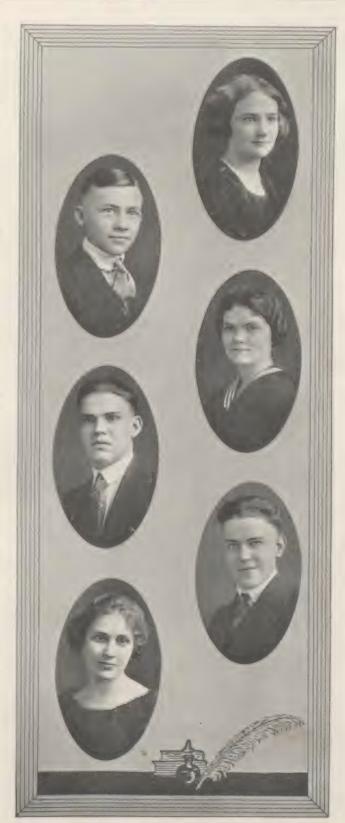
Band '19-'20-'21-'22 Orchestra '18-'19-'20 Class Basket Ball '20-'21 Football '21 Basket ball '21-'22.

FOREST M. SHUMAKER, "Slats" When it comes to studies he licks the platter clean

Orchestra '17-'18-'19-'20-'21 Band '19-'20-'21 (Leader) Class Secretary '21 Arena de Minerva '19 Arena Excelsior Rostra Scientiae V. A. D. U. Club.

HELEN SPRAGUE "Irish" The cheeriest face with the kindest ways.

La Circle Français Fleur de Lis Latin Club Caesar Club Spartan Club Current Club.





FERNE SPRAGUE "Shrimp" She needs no eulogy; She speaks for herself. Arena de Minerva '19 Athenian Club '20 Gym Class '20 '21.

HELEN B. STEWART "Helen B." Helen is a fine name, But not so fine as its bearer. Girls Glee Club Arena Latin Club Spartan History Club Dramatic Club.

HELEN C. STEWART "Helen C" Sober, steadfast and demure. Arena Scientia Arena Excelsior Athenian Club Foresee Club Vadu Club Le Circle Francais Fluer de Lis Dramatic Club G. T. C.

JOHN F. STOUT "Jack" "Mr. Murdock" Good nature, muscle and grit are combined. Class Basketball '20-'21 Basketball '20-'21 Class Track '21.

MARIAN SWIGART To be great is to be misunderstood La Circle Français.

GOLDIE TICK Her fairest virtues fly from public sight. Le Circle Français '21-'22 Athenian Club '20 Latin Club '19.

PAUL TURNER "Bruce" Some times he sits and thinks And some times he just sits. Clins baselall History Club

RUSSEL WARD "Squire" My kingdom for an argument.

Band.

CHARLES C. WATT "Watty" Does nothing much but does it well. Latin Club.

EDNA EARLE WELD A girl practical, imperative with mind compact and clear and self possessed.

President Dramatic Club Secretary Girls A. A. Arena Club '19-'20-'21-'22 Sparta Club '20 Senior Class Play

VERNE WESTERHOLT "Westy" A hero bold, As those of old In B. B. a corker In Football too He is true blue; He does whate'er he orter. Basketball '20-'21-'22, Capt. Football '20 Class Basketball '20 Forsee Club '20 Latin Club '19.

C. CLAIRE WHALEN "Bill" She puts her worries in the bottom of her heart and smiles.

Dramatic Club President Girls A. A. Joke Editor Clintonia Class Prophecy Arena Club Français Circle Athenian Club Senior Class Play.





HELEN WHITE "Whitey"

Little but, Oh, my!

Athenian Club

Leafy Whitehead "Whitey"

And your cheerful smile helps
the world along.

Latin Club '19
Arena Club '19
Home Economics Club '22.

Grace Torbert "Gracie"

She thinks, speaks and acts
just as she ought.

Arena Club

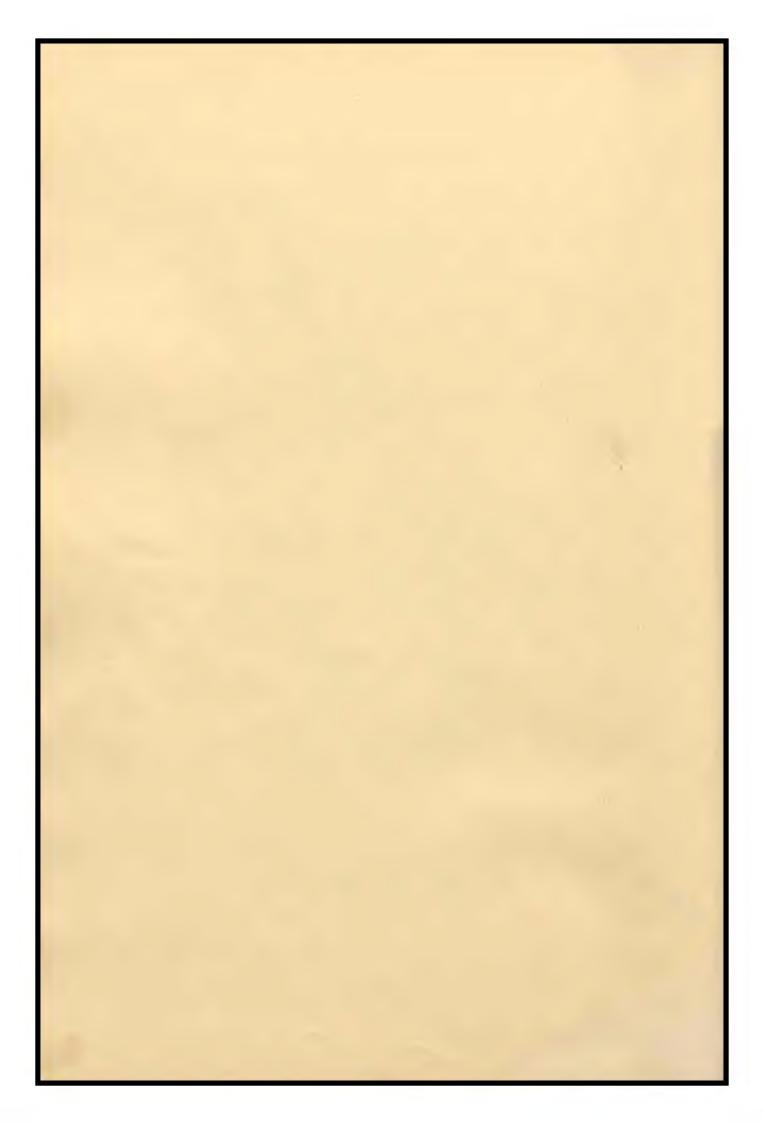
MABEL HOYT

Often seen but seldom heard.

Girls Glee Club.



JUNIORS





THE JUNIOR OFFICERS

Secretary, Alice Carter

President, Wilbur Madden Vice-President, Paul Smallwood Treasurer, Lois Rudasill

The Junior class this year was exceedingly fortunate in having a very capable group of officers. President Madden has been backed by every member of his class and the Juniors have had many social affairs and their class organization is one of the best.

Wilbur Madden is one of the leading athletes of the school, having played football and basketball for the past two years.

Paul Smallwood is also an athlete of first class ability and is well liked by all who know him.

Alice Carter and Lois Rudasill both are prominent in their scholastic standing and in social affairs.



#### JUNIORS

Nellie Anderson Fern Andrews Harry Ashley Helen Baker Claude Barrett Eloise Bennett George Benson Clara Blue Katherine Bogardus Juanita Brewer Ida Brittin Alice Carter Calvin Christian Rebecca Cowles Armour Craig Frances Cuqua Adda Davis Earl Fenner Maud Flood Irwin Fosnaugh

Lola Hidden Louise Hilts Carl Isonhart Kate Ives Louise Johnson Eleanor Jones Gertrude Lett Earl Lowe Louise Luker Helen McAboy Wilbur Madden Helen Metz Ruth Miller Arthur Miller Monica Pyne Berniece Rainey Robert Reddick Paul Robb Helen L. Robbins Irene Rudasill

Pauline Rudasill Lois Rudasill Dean Samuel Ruth Savely Louise Scribner Clyle Shaw Mildred Shepard Paul Smallwood Wayne Sprague Cleo Stivers Warren Stone Dorothy Strange Anabel Thomas Lauretta Thorpe Nellie Torbert Daniel Walden Ruth Whitehead Emerson Williams Lloyd Wilson Ralph Patterson

# THE THIRD BOOK OF THE JUNIOR CHRONICLES

JUNIOR CHRONICLE 3:1-24

(Lois Rudasill)

- 1. And it came to pass that in the thirteenth year of the reign of H. H. Edmunds, in the ninth month, in the ninth day of that month came one hundred trembling Freshmen, called to be saints, unto the kingdom of C. C. H. S.
- 2. Moreover, it being known that Freshmen are green and ignorant, many plagues were east upon them.
  - 3. For we received gladly the advice which the tribe of Sophs proffered us.
- 4. But 'ere much time had passed the Freshmen were the pride of Paul K. Theobald and his noble assistant Jessie M. Cline.
- .5. And in the spring in the end of that school year even the class 1923, we were indeed popular in our realm e'en unto the Seniors.
- 6. So popular that some felt inclined to leave not the kingdom under our wise rule.
- 7. And in the fourteenth year of the reign of H. H. Edmunds, we decreased in number but not in power, came back again to take under our sway the kingdom of C. C. H. S.
- 8. And it was in this year that we entered more than ever into the activities of the kingdom and showed marked ability as a young class.
- 9. And lo! and behold! wonderful athletes were discovered in the tribe of the Sophs.
  - 10. For Jacob Isonhart (the class's best) was chosen as all state half back.
- 11. And in the ninth month of that successful year in the kingdom a feast was held, which was a very fitting climax to the series of social events of that year.
- 12. After a pilgrimage of three months from the kingdom we joyfully returned as noble Juniors and were confronted by a new leader, W. Senn, of the tribe of Hoover from beyond the muddy waters of the Sangamon.
- 13. From the very first, the Seniors realized our power and nay, they never e'en so much as noticed us after a first curious glance of inspection, as we took our places by their side in the coveted sunny half of the assembly room.

- 14. After our eyes became accustomed to the dazzling nearness of Senior lights, we organized as a class.
- 15. Wilbur, the only son of the Reverend of the tribe of Madden, by many known as "Widder," was chosen as our chief; there was appointed to uphold his hands Paul, "Smalley" of the tribe of Smallwood; now, one Alice of the tribe of Carter and Lois, the Rudasillite were chosen with them the one to keep the records and the other to guard the bags of gold, of the mighty Juniors.
- 16. And one Abby L., a Rossite appointed by the W. Senn of the tribe of Hoover, as tribe-guide, chose Frieda May, the Smithite, and Feryl of the tribe of Hickman as consul chiefs.
- 17. And thus the tribe has been rescued from the quagmire disasters that preceding tribes have experienced; and they have prospered, though wonderful enough we were the two years preceding.
  - 18. We became avowed enemies of the Seniors.
- 19. And oh, woe unto them! for it was the Juniors who were first 100% in the athletic drive.
- 20. And in spite of all the warnings of the harmless Senior army, the feast at the camp of Jessie, the Millerite was a great success.
- 21. Strong we were in athletics, for in athletes we starred with Jake, Smalley and Runt.
- 22. Strong not only in muscular strength but e'en stronger in our great intellectual ability.
- 23. Alas! the Seniors managed to capture a few of our class but those unfortunate few could not help it because they had so many extra credits that they were compelled to enter the ranks of the Seniors.
- 24. But e'en after all we shew them that though not so many in number we are greater in that number.



SOPHOMORE





#### SOPHOMORES

Charles Anderson Thelma Angerer Barbara Armstrong Vernie Arnold Dorothy Barnett Thelma Barr Howell Barr Ernestine Beatty William Bedinger Frances Bennett Rulph Berkson Louise Blue Harold Blue Harold Bogardus Thomas Boyle Louise Briggs Bertha Brown Cleo Brown Herman Brown Violet Bush Thornton Clemons Ralph Cobb Ruby Cooley Lloyd Costley Charles Crawford Helen Daniel Allen Darby Helen Davis

Harold Davis Merle Dickerson William Doyle Iona Eaton Donald Elward Nina Ely Gerald Fenner Elizabeth Fitz Simmons Paul Ford Richard Ford Marion Galligar Horace Gholson Emmett Glenn, Jr. Merle Griffin Marguerite Hall Margaret Hamilton Ben Harrison Milford Harrold Gail Hartsock Lois Hidden Ralph Hoffman Hubert Hoyt James Hubble Ruth Humphreys John Humphreys Rebecca Hunsley Francis Ives Nellie Johnson Ferne Lampe

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Leonard Lane
Carl Lasater
Paul Lehman
Esther Lewis
Oscar Long
Clinton Luker
Grace McCammon
Sam McCormack
Sheldon McClurg
Lisle McIntyre
Walter McIntyre
Pauline McKinney
Ellen McKinney
Ellen McKinney
Claude McCrory
Kathryn Mahon
Nellie Maple
Clell May
Alverta Mee
Reginald Merriell
Jessie Miller
Rovenia Miller
Dean Miller
Elmer Moffitt
Ruth North
Gretchen Plate
Estel Polen

Ralph Polen
Wilbur Potter
Philip Reed
Wayne Rees
Helen Robbins
Irene Robison
Merle Seogin
Vivian Seal
Cecilia Sharkey
Claude Shields
Ferne Sprague
William Stewart
Edna Sudendorf
Lila Toombs
Robert Trummel
Ruth Van Antwerp
Ruth Ward
John Warner
Alice Weld
Margaret Weld
Margaret Weld
Mercedes Whalen
Hazel Willis
Cleo Willis
Stanton Williams
Robert Willmore
Violet Wilson
Georgia Wood
Agnes Wright



## SOPHOMORE HISTORY

(THELMA BARR)

June 20, 1921, Clinton, Illinois, Assembly-room.

My dear Patsy:

HooRah! I'm in high school now. As you wanted to know all about my class I'll proceed to tell you about us. When we started this year we had one hundred and fifty in our class. I am sure we were the most intelligent-looking bunch of freshmen who have entered so far, aren't you? We did not have nearly so much trouble finding our classes as the juniors and seniors did.

Of course, a class couldn't go through its first year without a weiner roast, so, for convention's sake, we had one. I will say, though, we had a hilarious time.

We have had so many parties this year. We had a Hallowe'en party and our class gave a baby stunt. We're still very proud of our twins, Jim and Herman, as babies. Do you remember that red-headed curly-haired girl I introduced you to last summer? Helen Robbins? Well, she's the cleverest girl in our class. We must have beauty in our class, too, for the seniors go with freshmen girls, Ruth Van Antwerp and Elizabeth Fitzimmons, for instance. Merle Griffin, a member of our class, is on the first team in foot-ball. This is supposed to be a great honor, too. Say, Tommy Boyle uses the biggest words you ever heard for such a small boy. Speaking of bigness Ernestine Beatty has the most grown-up (I don't think that's right) ideas you could imagine. Our judge, Hon. Will Bedinger, is also an important member of our class. We certainly have variety, if nothing else, because we have a jeweler's, a lawyer's, and farm advisor's daughters and a banker's son. We have one good class, anyway, well I'll say we have.

With love, RED.

April 20, 1922, Clinton, Illinois, Assembly room.

Dear Patsy:

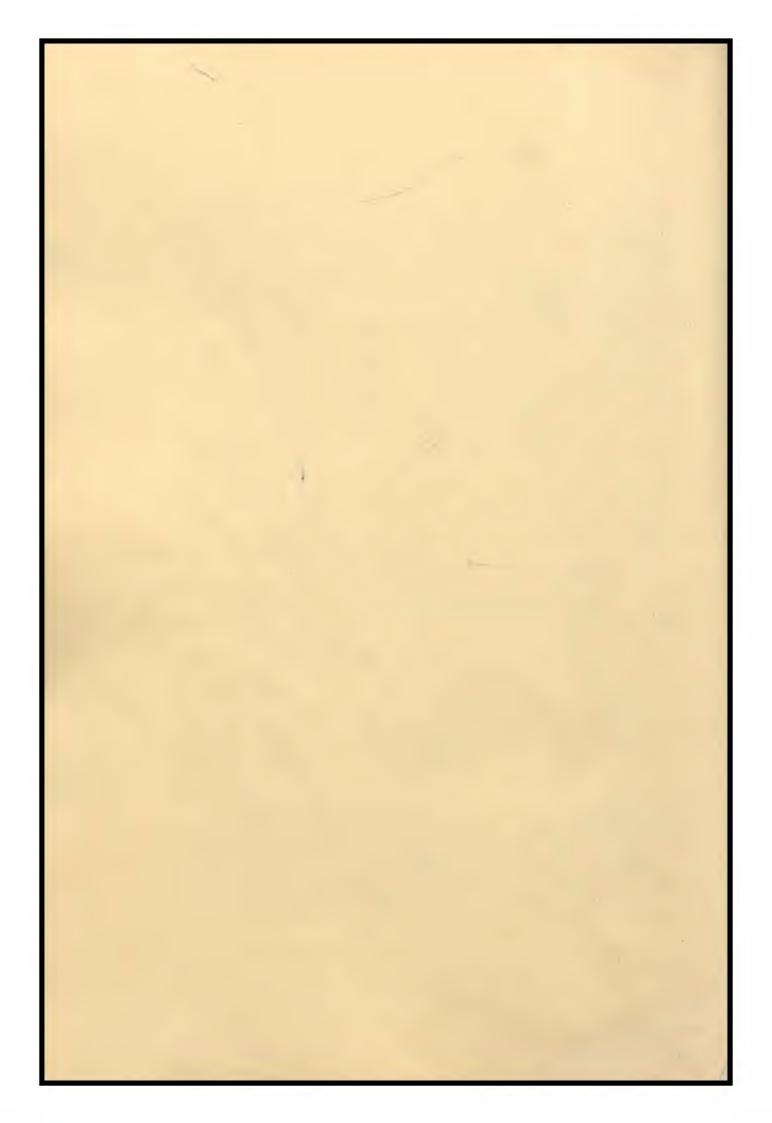
After having waited so long that the things you asked about in your last letter have faded into the dim past I've really decided to write. I remember the last time I wrote, we were freshmen. Now, we're sophomores. Congratulations? Quite a few of our members did not return for battle this year but the greater As you're probably heard Merle is still on the football squad this year. Both the yell-leaders, Hienie and Ralph, are from our class, too. Lots of the second team basket-ball men are sophomores, I've heard. Three of our class are on the girl's champion basketball team, Helen Robbins, Ruth Ward, and I. We have not enjoyed as many parties this year as last, but our ancient history class had a bob-sled party and descended on Hamiltons afterwards for eats. We had 'em, too. Of course, Ernestine couldn't go through the evening without something happening so she broke her glasses. The only freshman we allowed to go, D. W., was quite rough and even knocked one girl off the sled, but her high and mighty airs have been taken down since. The funniest thing happened in our English class. Miss Smith asked Johnny Williams about a certain thing in the lesson and he answered, "Wall, ah haven't the slightest idea about it. He's always saying something funny, anyway. We're happy even if we are only sophomores.

Lovingly,
RED.





FRESHMAN





#### FRESHMAN GIRLS

Fred Allen
Wm. Clarence Allen
Charline Anderson
Georgia Arnold
Irvan Arnold
Virgil Barnett
Audrey Baughman
Anna Louise Bean
Lorraine Bell
Lola Bennett
Henry Bianucci
Edna Blue
Josephine Bowles
Catherine Boyle
Carol Bradley
Henderson Bratcher
Renard Brockman
Loren Burns
Minnie Bush
Louise Byerly
Harry Campbell
Henry Campbell
John Carrington
Dorothy Carter
Josephine Clifford
Mary Clifford
Daniel Clifford
Vera Cobb

Helen Coffing Madie Comer Nora Conroy Geneva Costley Elora Craig Ina Darby Ruth Davidson Orlener Davidson Carl Duesing Carol Dunfee Richard Edmunds Grace Edwards James Ely Helen English Russell Evey Raymond Fink Mary Fitzgerald Beulah Flood Ben Ford Floyd Foster Roy Fruitt Leone Gideon Clara Gideon Eleanor Glenn Kenneth Glenn Margaret Griffin Samuel Griffin Frederick Grimsley Louis Gunter

Effie Hammer Virgil Harp Geraldine Harrah Carter Harris Lee Harrison Harry Harrold Wayne Hartsock Iona Haves Minnie Hilliard Imogene Hilts Nedra Hollis Lawrence Huff Charles Huff Alice Humphreys Walter Jiles
Virginia Johnston
Lucille Johnston
Leota Karr
Mabel Karr
Marshall Kirk Ralph Klar Glenna Knodell Martha Kunkel Teddy Lafferty Mabel Lampe Robert Langellier Lillian Lawson Edwin Lewis Emma Lee Lovitt

Helen Lucas Faun Luttrell Mary McKinney Merle McMahon John McMahon Bernice Marr Ivan Maxwell Donald Mitchell Charles Moore Gerald Morrow Charles Morse Herman Myers Ralph Nebel Howard Neill Cecil Nicholson La Mar Nixon Edmund Obermyer Nell O'Brien Newell Parker Rolland Pennington Karle Pennington Edna Pugh Minnie Roberts Hurshel Roberts Geraldine Robison Oneta Schafer Yuba Schmith



Ida Shapiro
Mary Sharkey
Roy Shavers
Walter Shinneman
Frances Shively
Jerome Skelly
Ora Lee Smallwood
Sylvia Smith
Flossie Snyder
Bernice Sprague
Viva Sprague
Ruth Stivers
Nellie Stone
William Strain
Russell Stull

Russell Adcock
Richard Ayton
Hildreth Bradley
Dolly Brown
Dorothy Jane Chapin
Kendall Clemons
Iva Gertrude Ellington
Alfreda Gash
George Gillispie
Edna Hibbard

#### FRESHMAN BOYS

Franklin Taylor
Thomas Taylor
Millard Thompson
Jeanette Tick
Robert Toombs
Ernest Tuggle
Ellis Vance
Edwin Wampler
Beulah Weatherholt
Ruth Weatherholt
Elizabeth Weedman
Orville White
Harriett Wilson
Albert Wilson
Ross Wilson

Ora Williams
John Williams
Delorias Williamson
Mabel Wimberly
Kenneth Wood
Otis Woolen
Mary Yates
Helen Gertrude Morgan
Harriett Lawrence
Maraquetta Carlton
Lester Hartman
Audrey Young
Claude Stout
William Ball

#### MID-TERM FRESHMEN

Faith Hubbell
Harry Jones
Clifford Kitchens
Kenneth McAboy
William Myers
Margaret Övery
Pauline Perry
Merle Phillips
Irene Riley
Homer Reesman
Howard Reesman

Ethel Romine
Kenneth Sigler
Lazelle Snodgrass
Nellie Taylor
Wayne Barr Taylor
Elizabeth Thorpe
Lloyd Waggoner
Charles Walker
Harlan Williams
Harvey Edward Young



MID-TERM FRESHMEN

### FRESHMAN HISTORY

(Dorothy Carter)

Dear Dolores:

We are nearly Sophomores! We, that class that last fall for the first time set foot in C. C. H. S. to realize it was to be our Alma Mater for years to come.

Now one year is nearly gone.

As is usual, though we are an unusual class, we held a weiner roast. We walked to Weld's pond and there beside a huge fire on the edge of the water we ate a most appetizing supper. Of course, we had only the usual things but it came in several courses. However, the courses were all the same. Some, being interested in physical geography and the like, wandered off to the spring and nearly lost out on the first one. I guess they made it up. It was dark when we started back across the field to the road. I heard one girl declare she had lost her slipper in the mud. By various ways of locomotion we returned to town and declared it to be the best picnic yet.

We had no other class parties. Being so numerous it would be difficult to give one to all of us. In January Miss Ross's first year Latin class, being com-

posed mostly of Freshmen, had a bobsled ride.

In February the newcomers increased our class to 140.

Five of our boys won football second team C's: Church, Bert, Tom, Jim and Bob. We are quite proud of them. A basket ball C was awarded to Robert Langellier.

Soon we will be no longer Freshmen. We do not regret that. Neither do we regret our Freshman year in C. C. H. S. Love.



## FRANK STOUT

Frank is truly the friend of the students. He keeps the building warm, clean and neat. He is always willing to lend a helping hand and always has a word and smile for everyone.

To Mr. Stout we give the honor of seeing us through our entire four years of high school and his memory will ever be held dear by his host of Senior friends.

# CLASS DAY

May 31, 1922

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Junior Response
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Song

### SALUTATORY

(AUDREY BOONE)

Classmates and Friends:

In behalf of the Class of '22, I greet you. It is gratifying indeed, to realize that we have so many kind and thoughtful friends. This day, of course, brings joy to us. It is the realization of our hopes and preparations, yet then our joy must seem tempered with seriousness.

We have striven to see this day, which would bring us sorrow as well as happiness. Our aims have been high, not low and as Lowell said, "Not failure, but low aim is erime." So we have succeeded and may the "Success of today decide tomorrow." We have gained a knowledge that shall be forever ours, a foundation and a guaranty for our further progress through life.

To those who, with kind indulgence, have directed our studies throughout our high school days, we offer our most heart-felt thanks; to those, whose kindnesses have made our school days most pleasant we wish to express our appreciation—and to all you who are with us to-day, we thank you for your appreciation and we welcome you to this, the momentous day in our career—our

CLASS DAY

### PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS

(JOHN SHARKEY)

Classmates and Friends:

The old year which has taken its flight, leaves many bright rays of sunshine and many clouds of disappointment to be garnered up in memory's jewel casketfor the mind to digest, when in after years, we listen to the silvery voices and the fairy footfalls of the long ago. The new year, 1922, which has opened before us, like a new book, white and unsullied, must have nothing written on its pages, but right thinking, right doing, right living, which are the cardinal virtues of good men and good women.

The true men and women are ever ready to exemplify justice and charity in their dealings with others. Justice may fall short of charity, but the broadminded should not hesitate to go further than justice, when it may mean the uplifting of the weak and the downtrodden. Truth and honesty are the foundation stones of every enduring success; and to you, the Faculty, we will associate these qualities which it was your care to instill into our youthful minds and which you have led us to achieve. We more than appreciate the hearty co-operation of the under classmen in furthering all our undertakings.

To the honorable Board of Education—men who gladly and willingly gave up their time and their brains in the advancement of our work—we extend our sincere thanks.

It is useless to comment on the spirit and willingness of our parents in preparing us, during the last twelve years, for this great day; and we are proud and glad to have them present to prove that we have not failed them.

(lass of '22, I want to tell you how happy I am to have been a student of Clinton High; happier still, that I am one of you today; but the proudest moment of my life was, when you chose me your President. It was, and ever will be, the greatest honor ever conferred upon me, for I so little deserved it; but I have tried to make good, for I have loved and will, always, this Senior Class.

I know I voice every member's feeling today when I say: Here's to C. C. H. S.; may she be what she has always been: our master, our guide, our helper to us in mind, heart and spirit, always revered, always beloved; and to you as we separate today, I shall say:

> "Live up to the best that is in you Live noble lives, as you all may, In whatever condition you may find yourselves; So that your epitaph may be that of Euripides: 'This monument does not make thee famous, O Euripides! But thou makest this monument famous.'

## CLASS POEM

O, class of Twenty-two, C. H. S. loses you, For today your Alma Mater you will leave, Life's fight to encounter, Its struggles to remember, If laurels of glory and honor you achieve.

But does our class stand back As though they courage lack To contend for their own and that which is right; And shrink from life's threshold Not daring to make bold What they believe to be truth, wisdom and the light?

Nay, our youths and maidens Fear not that which frightens, And what to others seems hard they ever welcome With glad hearts and smiling, With courage and daring, They seek what they desire, wait not for it to come.

So our class bids farewell, And to all we will tell Of kindness found here in these halls of learning, Love for true ideals, And joy that work reveals: For these gifts, C. H. S. we'll think of thee with yearning. IRENE BIANUCCI.

### CLASS HISTORY

(HELEN JEFFREY)

On September 2, 1918, one hundred of us Freshmen entered High School. This was the largest Freshmen class in the history of the school, and proved to be one of the brightest classes the High School has ever produced. The first important event that happened was given in front of the Assembly room, and was the so-called stunt, which was a parody on the old melo-dramatic motion picture. Orville was one of those bad bandits. The second Freshman stunt was a Japanese play given by the Freshman girls.

We entered as Sophomores, in September, 1919, and we were not quite so numerous as before, several having dropped out. The first event of the Sophomore year was a weiner roast held at Weldon Springs on September 26.

As Juniors we entered our classes in 1920 with fifty-nine. For the first time we were organized as a class with the following officers: Leta Marsh, President; Willis Reddick, Vice-President; Forest Shumaker, Secretary, and Mildred Overy, Treasurer.

On February 7 the first Junior party was held at the home of Edna Earle Weld. The trip was made on the interurban, and we all had an enjoyable time. A weiner roast was held at Past-time Park. About forty members were present.

The Junior year closed with the reception given to the Senior Class and the Class of '22 did its part as real hosts and hostesses.

On September 6 we entered High School seventy-nine strong. The following officers were elected: John Sharkey, President; Carl Dowell, Vice-President; Guernsey McConkey, Treasurer, and Faye Westerholt, Secretary.

On November 4 the Senior girls held a pep meeting in the Assembly room. December 15 the Seniors had a Christmas party at the home of Audrey Boone. We had a Christmas tree and everyone there received a toy of some sort. On January 26 the Senior Class went for a bob-sled ride and afterwards to the home of Leafy Whitehead. After having an enjoyable time and a hot lunch, we started back to town in high spirits. April 7 the Senior girls entertained the Senior boys with an apron and overall party at the home of Ruth Rudasill.

The Senior Class has been noted for its support of various activities.

There were eleven Senior boys in football and eleven in basketball. No other class has ever had such a high record in athletics as the Class of '22.

There were eight Senior girls in the Glee Club and two Senior boys in the orchestra.

Its officers in the Dramatic Club are: Edna Earle Weld, President; Helen C. Stewart, Treasurer, and Edward Gholson, Secretary. There are fifty members in the Dramatic Club, of which twenty-five members are Seniors.

From the past activities and accomplishments of the class we feel that no class will ever be able to exceed the Class of '22.

# RADIO NEWS

(C. CLAIRE WHALEN)

I think this radio is wonderful.

I find out some wonderful thing
About the class of '22.

Every time I hear it ring.

I'm fixing up a paper
To send to everyone
On our 28th anniversary,
I hope I get this done.

John Sharkey is now publisher
()f the Toonerville Gauzette,
I know he'll be glad to publish this
In fact, he'll be tickled, I bet.

I guess I'll tune into Alaska To see if anyone's there, Trying to find a gold mine, Or trying to capture a bear.

Now I guess I'll read my proofs

For the paper I have written,
I guess when they read this they will say,
"By a mad dog she's been bitten."

Greetings Class of '22
To each and everyone!
I'm sending you this paper
To show what we'll have done.

In future years, say 28
It's dated 1950.
Now daily papers come in verse.
All put up nice and nifty.

I guess that editorial Now sounds kinda queer. Now I'll look at society And see if it's all here.

Noted beauty dazzles Europe
With her hair of purest gold.
The secret of the "goldiness"
To the Crown Prince will be sold.

We've been asked not to publish
The name of one so fair.
But they call her Margaret Metz
In the countries over there.

The well known Shoemaker weds
His very best "Foreman,"
Who helps him with his work
To tell when it's sunshiny or a stormin'.

I guess they were studying weather Back in their H. S. days, When they'd walk around the H. S. Around it and back, both ways.

Goldie Tick has become famous For her charity to the poor, She has given away thousands And is gladly giving more.

(Radio breaks in)

Well, now will you listen to this?

Wayne's boss in an Alaska gold mine,
While he loudly plays his saxophone,
The miners shovel to his time.

Now I guess I'll try Jacksonville, And make a note of Wayne. I do hope none of my classmates Have went and gone insane!

Guernsey McConkey has joined the Senate But by "Mac" he still is known, He was asked to the Mack Sennett For the comedy he'd shown.

Mildred Dillingham lectures daily, To the learned men in Spain On the modern use of slang. And the benefits so gained.

Oh. I must also make a note of this—
I saw Mildred Overy's picture today,
Advertising her own compound,
To drive the freekles away.

Lena English as you may guess
Because of her ability at tender age,
Is the greatest emotional actress
Of all the speaking stage.

Carl Dowell is also leading man
In the play, "George Washington."
He takes the part of good old George,
Everyone says it's well done.

Can you hardly believe Vernele Shively Has very few hours alone? Now she's in highest society, For she's New York's Chaperone.

Faye is head of a girls' school
Which is "far from the ways of men;"
She carefully teaches each little miss
That vamping is a sin.

Mr. Hoover's changed his job
He runs two big hotels,
And Langy's still his right hand man,
For Langy's hoppin' bells.

I guess no one's in Jacksonville I think I'll try St. Louis, And see if I can hear something That'll be of interest to us.

Can you imagine Marion Huff
Answering letters for lovelorn?
She tells them that it's wrong to flirt
So as to be adorn. (By opposite sex, of course!)

Leafy Whitehead is today
The smiling ventriloquist in a show,
She got her practice back in school
When she'd sweetly smile and say, "hello."

Well, will you listen to this!

Irene has lived up to her plan,

Now she is selling her latest design

To a baking powder can.

(Makes note of it)

The sculptor Gentry's model
Is our Oneita Hart,
Because of her graceful poise
Has been attained for art.

Doesn't it seem wonderful

To have a sculptor in our mass?

To think she and her model

Came from out our very class?

Berkson's a prohibition officer In the city of Milwaukee, He strictly enforces every law That alcohol should not be. Gwendolyn and Earle were married Soon after leaving school, But she soon divorced and left him, Because his affections grew so cool.

Pete's Dempsey's great successor In the art of the old knockout; He also trains young kids to box For he knows what he is about.

Vinita is one of the lucky girls
When you read the class roll thru,
She's trim mistress of a cottage
Just big enough for two.

Scientist Gholson has made a discovery Which has long been puzzling us all, Now he's ready to tell to the world, What made the little moth ball.

Mabel Hoyt is United States Minister To the Honolulu Isle, She is learning from the little girls Their natural shimmy smile!

Helen Jeffery is historian
Telling what little squirrels do,
She gave the history of their food
On Class day in '22.

Mildred Gideon is now stern judge In the good old county DeWitt, She seems to understand her work For which she is well fit.

Marian Swigart is "Little Butterfly" In a chorus of little fairies, And when it comes to flitting She certainly takes the berries.

This sounds like Grace Torbert
Who high soprano now is singing,
I guess she is training her voice
In opera she'll soon be ringing.

Paul Turner learned his business While a Senior in High School, For he's now head of Kindergarten Where High School Freshmen rule. Helen Sprague, a great logician, Has started an argument, too, She is proving that color may be felt, Because some people feel Blue.

Helen C. is too a lecturer
On a subject she's spent most of her days.
It's "How to make tall people look short,
By just fixing their clothes that way."

I hate to tell this about Helen B.
But I can't let it slip by,
She is now a hopeless spinster,
And that way she'll have to die.

Phil is head of Yale,
His face has grown so stern;
Can you imagine him without his smile?
But he makes the young minds learn.

Don't we have lots of teachers?
Willis is one of them now,
He is interested in left handed people
And to tat he teaches them how.

Doris is now in Springfield
Bossing the Smith-Hughes Laws;
We are glad Doris is doing this
Because it's a worthy cause.

Ben Seal is now authority
On the subject criminology,
He says it's most important work
Of all sociology.

Forest Shumaker is Speed King
In New York motor dome,
When the car kicks he says Latin
Though his car goes right on home.

Ferne is now a doctor
On nerves she is the best,
Of all self-composed ones,
She certainly stands the test.

Why, I can hear Edna Earle
A' talking long and fast;
She surely is arguing,
She must be a lawyer at last.

John Stout is now a Congressman!
Can't you see dignified Jack
Sitting there in the Senate
With his hair combed right slick back?

(Radio)

Why, someone is in Jacksonville!
I can hear poor Grace there.
She must be screaming behind the bars
And also pulling her hair.

Bernadine McConkey's in a munition factory And faces powder every day, You know how she liked to powder her face, So her work must be only play.

Cebu Miller is a dietician, She's an authority on such, If it weren't for Smith-Hughes Law She'd never have learned so much.

Gail Persinger's an acrobat In Ringling Bros.' show, She daintily tips the tight wire With great agility, you know.

Muriel Mitchell is live model
In the famous Boston Store,
You can see her there most any day
Standing by the door.

(Radio)

I hear Dale a' preachin'
I hear him at it again,
Saying, "He that sitteth on a pin
Will surely, surely rise again."

I guess I'll tune in China Someone must be there.I think I'll read my notes and see If I have everyone here.

(Radio)

Well, I can hear Charlie Watt
Lecturing to the poor Chinese,
On evils that come from smoking
By the applause, it sure must please.

I can hear Neiva Mayall
Saying, "I'll lecture now,
If you want to learn to roll your eyes
Look at me, I'll show you how."

Helen White is now a hermitress
In the mountain Algonquin,
She vamped and vamped, but all in vain
And now's lost faith in men.

I've heard our famous "Westy"
Is still the hero of small chaps,
For he teaches the game of marbles
But in a scientific way, perhaps.

Squire Ward after years of experiment
Has printed his picture and volume to show,
The way to prevent baldheadness
Is to let your hair just grow.

Ruth Gretchen Rudasill
Now lives with the elite,
Teaching her style of hairdressing
Which simply can't be beat.

Helen McMillan now travels in Siberia, Organizing Camp Fires there. To carry on the noble work No effort does she spare.

I hear a preacher announcingThe wedding of Leta Marsh,I think he calls him Mallow.My, this thing (radio phone) sounds harsh.

I hear the preacher saying,
"Come, my handsome fellow;
And I pronounce you Leta, dear,
Now Mrs. Marsh-Mallow.

(Makes note. Continues reading)

Ruby Nebel gives demonstrations
Of the silent laugh and song,
But now you can see that this big job
Won't last her very long.

Helen Cooley is now Banker
And she still has a time with her money,
And how she has to watch it close
I tell you, it's not so funny.

Oleta is a professional woman, But she always says business is "dead." That's because she is an undertaker, So business is dead, as I said.

(Radio)

Fleeta Edwards must make records
For Victor graphophones,
My! she must have a nice job,
I can hear those sweet, sweet tones!

Alma Robertson now has written A dictionary of her own, Anyone wishing one of these Will please call at her home.

Zelda Rose now has an air line
Between Clinton and the station of Lane,
She calls it the Dresback line
I wonder where she got the name?

Opal Massey is now an athlete.

She is head of a women's nine;

Now Babe Ruth's record looks quite sick

For she sure can hit the line.

Kunkel is head of an asylum
For orphan children and poor,
He entertains the little tots
With toys from his 10 cent store.

Helen Robinson is chief demonstrator For Wrigley's chewing gum. She has learned perpetual motion In her jaws, so now they hum.

Walter Lane now poses
For pictures on collar "Ads,"
With his head erect and his hair slicked back
He shows the world the latest fads.

Walter Camp's only rival
Since the days he was supreme,
In the realms of athletics
Is our Calvin Long, it seems.

Orville is now a teacher
Of the latest steps in dance.
He sure can manipulate his feet
If he only gets a chance.

(Radio)

I think I've tuned in Clinton,
I hear Freddie Kuch's voice
Talking on a subject,
Which was Mr. Edmund's choice.

My, his voice sounds grand;
He is starting his oration,
"Students of Clinton High School,
Have you thought of vocational education?"

Rollin's a magician in India
And he lives there with the king,
He takes a solid lump of gold
And with a stroke of the wand it's a ring.

Berna Dean Kinman is a demonstrator Of the Peerless potato peeler; And what I've heard the people say Is that she is sure some speeler.

Lillian Johnston and Mildred Kitchens A great sensation now are making, Demonstrating a new discovery "Before and after taking."

Now I hear Maude Lampe's voice
She is a Salvation Army lass, I'm sure
I hear her yelling awful loud
She sure knows how to do 'er.

Audrey has a sad life.

"May happier days be sent!"

For she spends her days writing
Inscriptions for monuments.

Gwendolyn Brown is a noted critic On appearances of women and men, She publishes all her articles But they only read them and grin.

Lorene is now a cartoonist
For Sharkey's "Toonerville Gazette."
The subject of her pictures
She calls, "Upper rooms to let."

Cackley's a great poet
Writing of birds and trees;
His study of poetry back in school,
Instilled a love for these.

I guess you've been wondering
And now I'll let you know—
That during most of the summers
I'm the fat woman in a show.

That sounds like the Postman,
I must send these "proofs" today,
That was the dandiest old class
In all the world I'll say.

### CLASS WILL

(CLAIBOURNE T. CACKLEY)

Being possessed of sound minds, we, the Senior Class, before severing all connections with the institution known as the Clinton Community High School, in the County of DeWitt, State of Illinois, do hereon and hereby make our last will and testament.

#### SECTION I

We, the Senior Class, give and bequeath our inspiration, our ability and obedience to the under classmen, although we realize you cannot come up to the standard the Class of '22 has set.

We also give and bequeath our supremacy in athletics, our good looks and intellectual ability and high class standing such as we now hold.

The Senior girls give and bequeath the ability of putting on an entirely new complexion in three minutes, also our charming manners, winning ways and dispositions to all eligible Junior girls. As judges we appoint Clyle Shaw, Earle Lowe and Warren Stone.

We give to Wilber Madden the handsomely hand carved desk which is known as seat one, located at the head of row in, in the southwest corner of the Assembly room of the aforesaid Clinton Community High School. This seat was recently vacated by our highly respected and most esteemed President, John Sharkey. Again we regret leaving such a responsible position in the hands of a mere child.

We give to you the honor of having more flappers in your class than we.

although the Senior girls can account for more galoshes.

We also bequeath to you the entire seating capacity of the rows numbering one, two, three and four now held by our class, the largest class that has ever graduated from the Clinton High School. Kindly keep them in the same manner in which we did.

#### SECTION II

To Harry Ashley and Ralph Polen, the positions now held by Walter Lane and Edward Gholson as models for the House of Kuppenheimer. Ralph, don't quarrel with Harry over who is the best looking or you will have to pass the responsibility over to Dean Samuels.

To Jake Isonhart all unused white collars with one complete set of instruc-

tions as to their use.

To George Benson we leave Rollin Johnson's eleverness as shown in his English class. George, just watch Rollin, and you will get a few finishing touches as to the correct method of applying this merit to the best advantage.

To Helen Metz the strategy used in getting away from home without mother

knowing it for at least ten minutes, now held by Zona Gentry

To Monica Pyne the honor of being a successful vamp, such as Oleta Myers. Kindly use discretion, Monica, and prey upon those in your own class.

To Oneita Schaffer we give our consent and that of Mildred Overy to take Calvin Long's affections. May you think more and more of Calvin every day.

To Paul Smallwood the beautiful roach comb to be used on that pretty, water-waved hair, which we regret no Senior can boast of, to be used each day after coming into possession of said comb now used by our classmate, Squire Ward.

We will and bequeath the quietness of Edna Earle Weld, Helen McMillan and Jerome, our post graduate, who has attached to the class, to the warm-haired O'Brien girl, the Gideon Sisters, and the pretty little blond-haired Wimberly girl, whose color scheme can't even compare with that of Margaret Metz, who is just one of our illustrious Seniors.

It is our will that Pauline Rudasill get a new comb to straighten out the curly bobbed hair no Senior girl can boast of. I am sure you will find enough money in the Junior treasury to buy one with a full set of teeth and discard

the old one.

To Thelma Barr, Helen Jeffrey leaves her difficulty in finding time to attend the 3:45 class regularly. You shall keep this honor as long as you can talk back to Mr. Alwood as Helen tried to, but when you fail in this duty you will forfeit this claim unto Calvin Christian.

To Milford Harrold, one-twelfth dozen auburn hair nets discarded by Mar-

garet Metz when she decided to change the color of her hair.

We give and bequeath to Paul Robb, the gracefulness as shown by Orville

McClelland on the gym floor.

To Robert Langellier and Claude Barrett, the football tactics of Willis Reddick.

To Harold Davis the unusual merits of Milton Berkson's automobile driving. On this condition, that you stay on the sidewalk and not tear up the landscape.

We give and bequeath to Bernice Rainey as the most capable one in the Junior Class the responsibility of taking care of the political affairs that come

before the Junior Class Suffrage League.

To LaMarre Ayton the praises of the class for upholding one of our members as shown by these brave words, "Officer, don't hit that boy."

#### SECTION III

I, Gwendolyn Anderson, give and bequeath to Earle Fenner my consent to stand, talk and walk with around the school house at morning, noon and night, to any other girl whomsoever he wishes.

I, Helen Robinson, give to Juanita Brewer the continuous giggles that I

am so proud of.

I, Edna Earle Weld, give to Ruth Savely the nerve I have to go up and ask a teacher for a higher conduct grade.

I, Frederick Kuch, give to Emerson Williams my famous smile.

- I, Lena English, give to Irene Rudasill my complete set of Wallace reducing records.
- I, Maurice Langellier, give the right to be protected by Calvin Long, that I have so long cherished, to the little fellows in the Junior Class, namely, Wayne Sprague and Lloyd Wilson.
  - I, Benjamin Seal, give to Louise Johnson the honor of making witty remarks.
    I, Paul Turner, hand over my list of waiting dates to the young man who

wears those wicked looking low necked vests, known as Paul Robb.

I, Wayne Abrell, give and bequeath my sleepiness and sub-conscious manner to Arthur Miller.

We do hereby appoint as executors of this, our last will and testament, those of our class, who through misfortune have fallen into the clutches of the Junior Class, may they always remember us through the remaining years.

In witness hereof, and as a representative of the class of 1922, I hereunto set my hand and seal.

The Class of 1922.

## SENIOR CHARGE

(Willis C. Reddick)

Friends, this is our last day in the old school. Feeling the true worth of our class and the importance of such a true worth, we have decided to advise the Juniors that they, too, might in time, become great and noble. If they profit, they can in turn advise next year. If not, arrangements have been made for the preservation of this advice that it may not perish through being left in incompetent hands.

My time is limited, I cannot pick out each and every individual of your class and tell him here in these last few minutes of the school year of 1922, of his numerous or few faults, as the case might be. I will, however, pick out a few of the outstanding members of your runt class and point out to them, for their benefit, and incidentally for the benefit of others and under classmen, who for some reason might be so dense as to have picked any of the Juniors, to be considered as models.

Naturally the blame for the many faults of this runt class falls upon the broad shoulders of their mighty president. "Widder," or "Cedar Chest," I am going to be brutally frank with you and your partners in folly, or your classmates, as you might prefer to call them. Now don't grasp the conclusion that I, through any personal malice, attack you, or that I have been instructed by the high-minded members of the class of '22 to attack you on personal grounds, or on grounds of hatred. No, in spite of what conclusion you may have previously arrived at, that is not the case, as your better judgment might have told you.

Friends and schoolmates assembled together here, you know the true spirit of the members of the class too well even to suspect them of so ridiculing their Junior friends for the mere pleasure of such a base act.

Now, to get back to what I started to say. I have been asked not only by the members of the class of '22, but by the friends of the class of '23 to give you a bit of advice. You see by this that even your own friends see the need of our advising you.

Since you have no choice but to listen I would advise you to listen carefully and profit by what I am about to utter.

I said once before that you would be first to be considered, Madden, so I will now put your case before those who are here today.

Now friends, consider Wilbur kindly. He has, according to Abe Martin, the two worst handicaps a young man could have, namely, nice hair and a tenor voice. Besides those faults, Wilbur is good looking; moreover he knows it, and in fact, he even admits it.

Wilbur gets by pretty well though, or at least it appears so. "Sis" takes his part at school, but why not? Wilbur helps her entertain the Girls' Sunday School class when they meet at his home. Yes, "Wid" is a ladies man. Ask anyone. They will immediately name a dozen hearts he has broken.

Madden also has business ability. One day last year while he was working at Hull's grocery store a customer came in and asked "Wid" if they had any Siberian crab apples. "Wid," who is always resourceful, immediately replied, "We have some very nice crab apples but I don't know whether they came from Siberia or not."

I think we will now turn to some other member of the Junior Class. This time let's try a girl.

All right, Juniors, did you know that we, the Seniors, have the name of having the best looking and "cutest" boy in school in our class? Well, we have, one of your prominent young ladies admitted it. Now Helen McAboy, didn't you? Helen, that is poor class spirit, to say the least. Madden, I'll turn her case over to you.

Take another girl, Pauline Rudasill, with her savor of the farm and her sister "Ike," the meanest girl in school. Does anyone here remember when "Ike," as a Freshman, made a speech before the Assembly on the merits of farming? Well, she did and I can tell you it would have convinced any old salt tar to leave the sea and settle down to farm life. Pauline and Irene have a cousin. Lois, also a retired farmer. Lois is, or was, just silly over Madden, but it appears that her father had something to say in regard to the matter. You'll have to ask her for the particulars.

Oh, no, Paul Robb, I am not going to forget you. Paul has become a ruined man in the past year, owing to his ideas gained in the Junior Class. We even have concrete evidence of his fall from grace. Right in the Clintonia is a picture of Paul with his arm around a girl. Although his folks don't approve of this Paul deliberately disobeyed his parents. Paul, can you truthfully say that you know of a member of the Senior Class that ever even had a desire to disobey his parents?

Now friends, Harry Ashley is a member of this noble Junior Class. Harry the egotistic dude of the class, is a splendid example of the effects of association with a bad class. Harry used to be a good boy. Now look at him. Enough to cause the class of '23 to be dissolved.

"Clint" Luker and Lauretta Thorpe, the world's champion lovers, are Juniors. Helen Metz, the queen of note writers, is a Junior. George Benson. "Andy Gump," the only male soprano in the country, is a Junior.

Thus I could continue indefinitely but I will not. Instead, with the true, generous spirit of the class of '22 I will tell you the only method of your salvation.

You will notice I have not yet mentioned Jake Isonhart, Cow Boy Walden, Paul Smallwood, nor Runt Barrett. Juniors, in spite of their many faults they are to be your saviours. They are the only real men in the class. They are the men who have helped keep alive the only spark of hope the public has ever had for you. While they toil on the field and in the gymnasium for the honor of the school the rest of you stand by and watch, and occasionally you give a stiff. formal applause.

Juniors, brace up, throw aside your childish ways. Play up and play the game. Although it will be impossible for you to ever reach the high stage of perfection that we Seniors have, yet you might at least drag yourselves from the mire of your own folly and graduate a credit to the school.

In closing, remember the standard we have set. Seven men on the first team during the football season, three men on the first five in basketball and always a vast majority of Seniors in evidence in all school activities. Remember the athletic victories of this year have been due wholly to the Seniors. What would basketball have been without Westy, Biff and Orville? What would football have been without the seven husky Seniors who bore the brunt of the contest?

Now, as a final request, I will merely ask you as I have before, at least to try to brace up, always holding before you the true light of the standards set up by your best friends, the graduating class, the class of 1922.

## JUNIOR RESPONSE

(WILBUR MADDEN)

Four years ago and a little more or less you Seniors entered this High School as mere Freshmen, accustomed to liberty, and apparently dedicated to the proposition that you could do as you pleased. Now we are engaged in a great event. We are met in the great Assembly room of this school. We are met to speak to you about a few of your faults and to dedicate a portion of these venerable walls as a final resting place for the class picture of those who here gave a portion of their lives that that class might exist.

It is altogether fitting and proper that we should do this, but in a larger sense we cannot dedicate more than a couple of square feet for such a cause; we cannot hallow just plaster and paint, surely we cannot hallow all of these halls for you sapient Seniors. You have classmates who struggled here for a 692% in mathematics, or enough music credits to be graduated, have consecrated it far above our poor power to add or detract. The school will little note nor long remember what we say here, but it will never forget all of the lovers in the class of '22 and how they sauntered through the halls, and when school was

dismissed sought their favorite trysting places.

It is for ours, the ambitious class of '23, to be dedicated to your unfinished work which you have dropped in your haste to be graduated with the class of '22. It is for us to be dedicated to the unfinished work you have left strewn behind, that from your foolish and preposterous mistakes we take increased devotion to that cause for which you thought you gave your last full measure of devotion; that we are here highly resolved never to act egotistically, throw notes, or run away with any of the Freshmen girls, and that your misdemeanors shall not have been in vain. That under our most competent advisers we shall set for our school new standards of class spirit and achievement that shall not perish from the earth.

## VALEDICTORY

(MARGARET METZ)

Teachers and Friends:

The class of 1922 has come to the close of a chapter in life's great book that will ever stand as a heritage of loving memory and tender recollection as we each take our separate journey out into the great world of life and activity that lies before us.

Standing as we do today on the threshold that for many of us means the parting of the ways, would it not be well that we take a backward look for just a moment? Everything with which we have come in contact has left a definite impression upon us. There on the walls of our homes are the pictures that have sometimes seemed monotonous, and yet in their crude lines have become a part of our mental furnishing, and these crude pictures will be in after years almost a sacramental element as the mind dwells in fancy on the years that are gone. Here is the old school whose walls have resounded to the joyous laughter of what has sometimes seemed like thoughtless youth and today we stand in full realization that at least one great goal is reached, and tomorrow and tomorrow and after many tomorrows, we shall wander back and find these doors opening and closing for others that shall follow us.

"Heaven is not gained at a single bound, But we build the ladder by which we rise From the lowly earth to the vaulted skies, And we mount to its summit round by round."

Our first goal has been reached by hard work. Step by step we attained it.

What goal shall we now set for ourselves, that that same goal, if reached by us, shall be an inspiration to those who shall come after? What goal shall we choose that will make us a credit to our dear Alma Mater and to these teach-

we choose that will make us a credit to our dear Alma Mater and to these teachers who have worked so patiently and painstakingly to awaken to full expression the best that is in us? How shall we repay our dear parents, our teachers, and the citizens of this great free country of ours for what the public schools have done for us? Are not these questions well worthy thoughtful consideration?

The first goal I shall name in life's long program, is, character. In our study of literature and history we have become familiar with many heroes and heroines whose accomplishments seem to baffle us; men and women of genius whose brilliancy of achievement make them stand out as stars of the first magnitude in the brilliant constellations of high achievement. We hope the class of "22" will bequeath to the record of our school some outstanding genius. That up out of this group may grow some statesman or stateswoman whose name will become a watchword to his or her countrymen; or some poet who may make a name for himself and be as well known and loved as Tennyson or some other; but if it be that such is not the destiny of any members of this class, then may we not all alike, choose the more wondrous goal of the achievement of character? If brilliant deeds and fame be denied to our numbers, there remains the privilege of doing "with our might what our hands find to do," serving the world in the lessor places, which, after all, is no less important in the great scheme of things, and no less worthy, if worthily done.

In Tennyson's Holy Grail, we have read the story of the young Knight Errant who set out to find the cup that holy men and women of old had seen. The quest carried Sir Galahad through many cities, and through many countries and to many distant places, at times he lost the vision splendid, but he never lost the impulse to achieve and in his quest became a helper to the aged, a defender of the weak, a liberator of the enslaved and above all, one who found forgiveness of his fellow's wrongs easy within his own heart. There is one goal we may all aspire to, the achievement of a character that shall enrich the world and possibly awaken songs in the desert places of lives that otherwise would be dreary with despair. Tennyson has given us one thought that may well serve us at this time. It is the word to young Merlin, "Out for it, After it, After

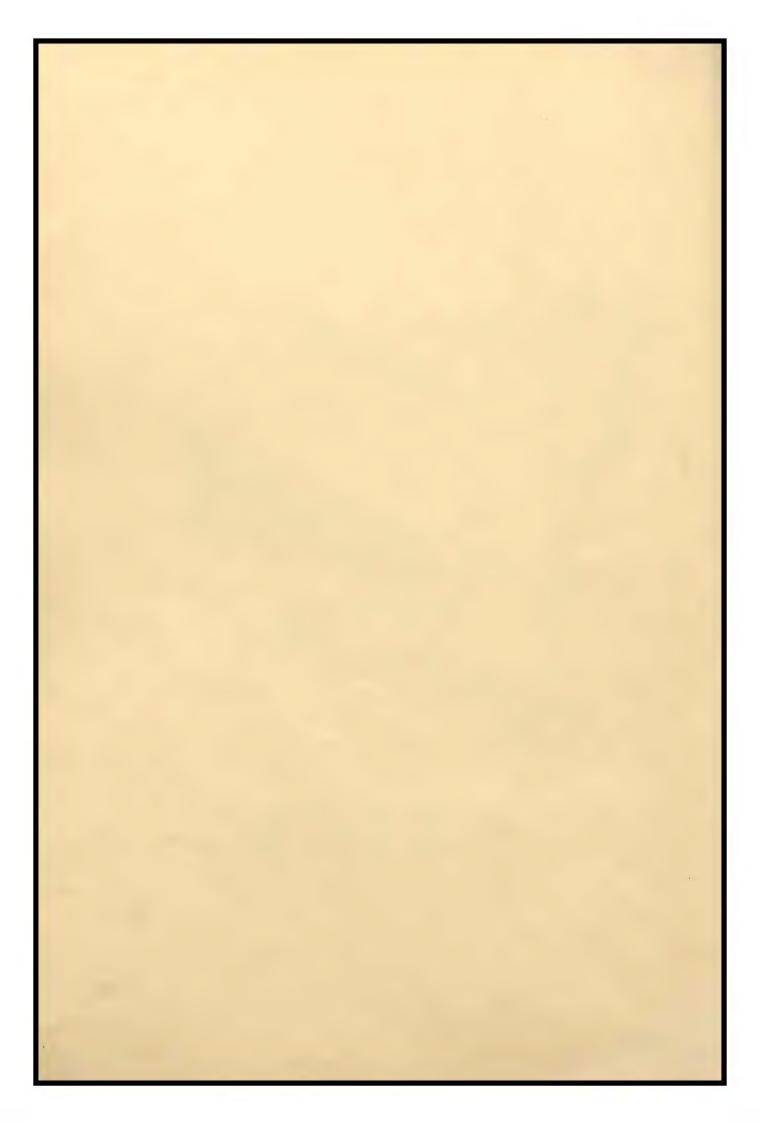
the Gleam."

There is another story we have read, written by our own James Russell Lowell, "The Vision of Sir Launfal." We recall that in this story, the goal that was set too far away almost cheated the young Knight of realization, because the duty that was nearest home was almost forgotten in that faraway look. May we not keep our goal near enough home to remind us that after all the great life is the one that binds the many small achievements into one fine ensemble and when the great school of life closes and we each in turn gather the books that are torn and soiled and say our valedictories to the world, may the world be able to say of each of us, "there is a man, or there a woman, who has achieved character."

We are sorry to leave old C. C. H. S. after four years of pleasant and happy friendships, and we shall carry with us in memory a lasting and sincere regard for those who have made the winning of this goal possible. From today on may our goals be worthy of our ambitions; and our ideals equally high.



# ATHLETICS



#### ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

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The Athletic Association was re-organized for the year early in September with the above officers and representatives to the board of control.

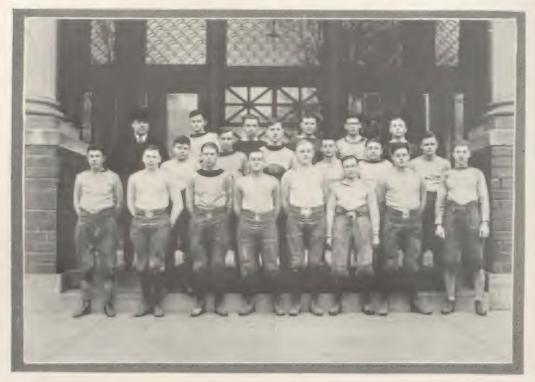
The equipment for football was found entirely too meager for the candidates who reported for practice. This necessitated the buying of approximately one hundred and fifty dollars worth of equipment to begin the season. This equipment is in good condition and will be available next season.

The receipts for the season above expenses amounted to approximately forty-five dollars.

At the beginning of the basket ball season all the equipment of the previous season was on hand which helped the financial situation of the treasury. This year a Junior High School team and second team were carried, playing games similar to the schedule of the regular team.

The division of the County tournament proceeds gave us a good amount to start our season. The carrying of the three teams kept our expenses about on the level with our receipts; however, a small balance will be realized this year.

With all necessary equipment available, the association wishes the association of 1922-1923 a very profitable year.



THE FIRST TEAM

Front row, left to right: Waldon, McClelland, Ashley, Sharkey, Dowell, Griffin, Reddick, Smallwood. Second row: Glenn, Isonhart, Long, Barrett, Langellier, Lane. Back row: Hoover, Coach; Quealy, Kuch, Harrold, Madden, R. Langellier.

#### FOOTBALL

When our new coach, Coach Hoover, came to C. C. H. S. the prospects for a strong football team were very bright, only four letter men being lost by graduation last spring.

The "C" men who were back were Long, Langellier, Sharkey, Dowell, Mc-Clelland, Isonhart, Ashley, Smallwood, Ford, Quealey, Griffin, and Reddick and Barrett of the team of '19.

The first call for candidates was given September 8th and was answered by about fifty men. Equipment was given out and it was found that much new equipment was needed.

The first two weeks were spent in instructing the men in the fundamentals of the game and in limbering up. After this came offensive and defensive instructions. The men and the coach worked hard and it was seen that, barring accidents, our season would be successful.

#### MAROA

The Maroa eleven came to Clinton for the first game of the local season. The Maroon machine scored at will and tried every play they had practiced up to date. Maroa was unable to break up the local offense and the Clinton defense did not allow Maroa to make a first down. Isonhart, Barrett, Langellier and Long made run after run through the line and around the ends.

The team, however, showed defects which were worked on and remedied the next week in practice.

On Saturday, October 1, our camp was invaded by the High School team from

#### McLEAN

but they only succeeded in returning home with a 49-0 defeat.

('linton was able to score at will and never had their goal in danger during the whole game. Isonhart, All-state half-back of last season lived up to his reputation in this game.

The next week was spent in learning new plays and scrimmaging very hard against the seconds so we could get into condition. After hard scrimmages and long signal drills we met the

#### ATLANTA

squad on October 8th, and also managed to give them the small part of a 46-0 score. They came to Clinton as a very strong team on paper but proved very slow in comparison to the Maroon machine. Sharkey and McClelland, center and tackle respectively, played well for the Clinton team.

The next week we practiced long and hard each evening perfecting our plays and learning new ones. On Friday, October 14, we faced our opponents on a foreign field for the first time in the season. We met

#### NORMAL

and were defeated by the score of 9-0. This was the best game of the season up to date. Overconfidence proved a large factor in this game. The feature of this trip was not on the field but on the sidelines, for Clinton had about twice as many backers there as Normal had.

On Friday of the next week we left for

#### PEORIA

via I. T. S. Here we ran up against a team that completely outweighed us and we were defeated to the tune of 66-0 (some tune). This looked bad but when the fact, that Isonhart, star half-back and McClelland, star tackle were taken from the game in the first quarter on account of injuries, is considered, it gives this game a different appearance. We'll get 'em yet.

This did not dishearten us and every one was out for practice the next Monday evening. Every one still had the "old fight." We practiced hard the next few evenings preparing to meet the strong

#### LINCOLN

aggregation. Some fans said we would beat them, others said we would lose and still others said we would not even score on them. The final score was 18-7 in their favor but the score does not indicate the fight that was put up by both teams. In the third period, two long passes (Long to Madden and Long to Isonhart) placed the ball on Lincoln's 1-yard line. Here the ball was lost on a fumble. Lincoln punted to Barrett on Lincoln's forty yard line. Long then passed thirty-five yards to Isonhart who was downed on Lincoln's 1-yard line for the second time. After two futile trials, Isonhart carried the ball over on a mass play. Isonhart kicked goal and the score was 7-6 in Clinton's favor. In the final period, Lincoln pushed over two more touchdowns, one in a line plunge and one on a pass. They missed both goals. The final score was 18-7.

Clinton was also outweighed at Lincoln but showed a great improvement over previous games.

The next week brought with it a victory for the Maroons. They met and defeated

#### UNIVERSITY HIGH

in the best game of the season. The two teams see-sawed back and forth down the field until the latter part of the second period, when Clinton scored a touchdown. "Izie" kicked a perfect goal. Then Clinton went on the defensive a little more. Neither team scored again until the final quarter when Captain Lawrence (U. High) plunged the line for U. High's only marker. Their attempt at goal was a failure and the game ended a few minutes later, 7-6 in Clinton's favor. This was the first time in fifteen years that Clinton had beaten U. High. They sure did celebrate in Clinton that night.

The next week we were supposed to meet Stonington but were unable to do

so on account of the weather conditions.

The only game left now was the Thanksgiving game with

#### PEKIN

This was a very interesting game although Pekin won by the score of 13-6.

Long was out of this game on account of injuries.

Taking into consideration the teams that Clinton played, a very successful season was realized. Clinton succeeded in piling up 188 points while their opponents succeeded in getting only 102. As a reward for the work they had done thru the season, the entire squad was treated to a banquet, served in the cafeteria by the domestic science department. At this time Carl Isonhart was elected captain of the 1922 team.

It is the wish of not only every senior on the squad but every member of

the senior class that "Izie" and his team will be successful next year.

#### OUR SHOWING

Clinton	12	Maroa U
Clinton	49	McLean 0
Clinton	46	Atlanta 0-
Clinton	0	Normal 9
Clinton	0	Peoria 66
	7	
Clinton	7	University High 6
	6	
Total Clinton 1	88	Opponents 102
Games	nlaved	8

	LINEUP
R. E.—Walden, Harrold.	L. E.—Smallwood, Lane.
R. T.—McClelland.	Q. B.—Barrett.
R. G.—Griffin, Madden.	L. H. B.—Langellier.
C.—Sharkey.	R. H. B.—Isonhart.
L. G.—Dowell.	F. B.—Long, Captain.
L. T.—Reddick.	



SECOND TEAM

Front row, left to right: Wilson, Hubble, Harrold, R. Langellier (Capt.), Kuch, Burns, Hoyt, and McIntyre. Back row, left to right: Coach Hoover, Glenn, Wampler, Quealey, Hartsock, Shumaker and Lane.

#### SECOND TEAM FOOTBALL

For the first time in the history of the school, the Clinton second team played regular scheduled games. They played two games.

The first was with

#### DECATUR CENTRAL JUNIOR HIGH

which they were successful in wining by a 14-0 count. It was a fast and exciting game with many thrills. The entire Clinton backfield, made up of Hartsock, Kirk, Kuch and R. Langellier, starred. Kirk and Hartsock hammered the line while Langellier and Kuch went around end for large gains.

Their next game was played at

#### LOVINGTON

where they were defeated by the same score that they had beat the Decatur team, 14-0. In this game Lane made a 60-yard run off the kick-off but after that the team lacked the punch and pep to put the ball across the goal line.

Those who played on the second team were Hartsock, Kirk, Kuch, R. Langellier, Shumaker, Barr, McIntyre, Hubble, Wilson, Brown, Wampler, Hoyt, Burns, Lane, and Glenn. To these men much credit is due for the success of the first team for they are the ones who gave the first team the practice. There is a lot of material here for the first team next year.



#### Long-"BIFF" (Captain) Fullback

The long passes of "Biff" to "Jake" were the cause of the downfall of many teams. His ability on defense is not surpassed by any player we have met on the field. His passes caused much worry to the Lincoln team.

## BARRETT-" WOBBLES"

Quarter Back

Barrett's greatest asset was to direct the play of the team. His end runs generally resulted in large gains and occasionally in a touchdown.

#### ISONHART-"JAKE"

Half Back

With his ability to run, pass or kick, "Jake" was one of the most consistent ground gainers. His 80-yard punt in the Lincoln game shows his ability.

#### SHARKEY-"PITCH"

Center

We have failed to see his equal for accurate passing; and good judgment on defense. University High found him a stone wall.

## LANGELLIER-"Son"

Half Back

Although the smallest man on the team, Son was a hard worker, good at running interference and always dependable for a good gain. McLean classed him as a deer on account of his end runs.

#### McCLELLAND-"KISLER" Tackle

"Kisler" was a tower of strength on defense and offense. His "firm foundation" made him immovable. "Orv" stopped many of the Peoria plays until he was forced to retire on account of injuries.

#### SMALLWOOD-"SMALLY" End

Smallwood was shifted from tackle to end on account of his speed and ability to "snag" passes. His runs from passes in the Atlanta game helped pile up the 42 points that were amassed.

#### REDDICK-"WILLY" Tackle

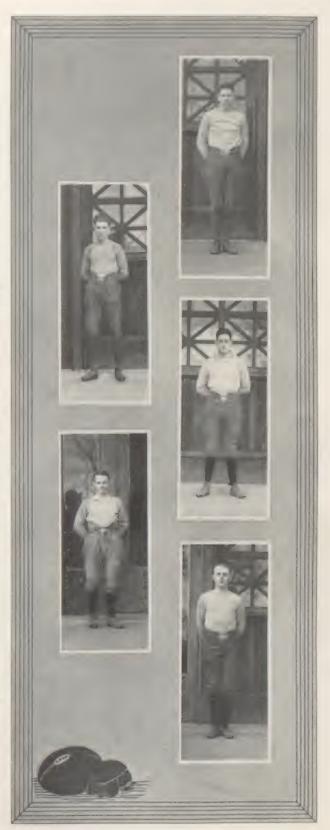
Reddick was a steady, consistent player at tackle, stopping all plays sent in his direction. Reddick showed up best in the Atlanta game.

#### GRIFFIN-"FARMER" Guard

Griffin was the smallest man in the line but in spite of this handicap was the fear of all opposing teams. He was a steady player and a clean hard tackler. Griffin will be with us for two more years.

#### DOWELL-"PLOW-JOCKEY" Guard

Dowell, one of the veterans of this year's squad, was beyond a doubt the outstanding lines-man of the season. Plays seldom got through Dowell's side of the line.





ROBERT LANGELLIER—"Bob"
Half Back

Bob was the youngest man of the squad, but his speed and natural ability made up for his lack of experience and he made a valuable substitute for the back field.

LANE—"FLUBACK"
End

Lane was a consistent, steady player. He was dependable and could be depended upon to hold down an end in any game. Lane starred at Normal.

Kucii—"Fredie" Half Back

Although not a regular on the squad, Kuch was one of Hoover's most dependable substitutes and always made a good man to run in, in event of injury. Kuch starred at Lincoln with his tackling.

MADDEN—"WIDDER"
End

Madden was another of Hoover's dependable reserves. Madden possesses uncanny ability for snagging passes and is a good tackler. His flying tackle in the University High game saved the day for Clinton.

Ashley—"Bun"
Guard

Bun, although not a steady player could, when he settles down to business, furnish any opposing linesman stiff fighting. Ashley showed best against University High.



HARROLD—"RED"
End

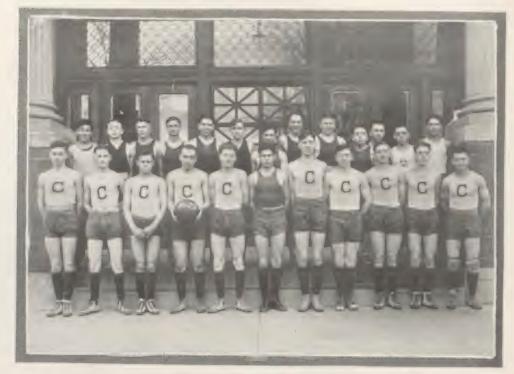
"Red" was one of the most reliable substitutes on the entire squad. He could be depended upon to hold down an end in a creditable manner at any time. "Red" looked best at Peoria.

## THE SPIRIT OF FOOTBALL

Here's to the boys who have the grit; Here's to the boys who the line can hit; The boys who hit 'em square and hard, They hit off tackle and they hit off guard; Win or lose it's all the same, They fight their best in every game.

As warriors did in the days of old,
To-day they fight for Maroon and Gold.
With helmet, shimmel and leather-cleated shoe,
They hit the line and go right through.
They hit 'em fast and they hit 'em low,
C. C. H. S. Come on! Let's go!

"BIFF" LONG.



THE SQUAD

Front Row—Left to Right: Johnson, Stout, Lane, Westerholt, Smallwood, Madden, Long, McClelland, Isonhart, Kuch, Barrett. Back Row: Bianucci, R. Langellier, Walden, Lowe, Ashley, McIntyre, Hartsock, Ford, Harrold, M. Langellier, Kirk, White, and Vance.

## BASKET BALL

The county tournament now over, attention was turned to a school team. Our first game was to be played December 23. We had practically the same team that we had had on the floor at the tournament last season. The only changes were McClelland for Lighthall and Smallwood for Westerholt.

After three nights of practice together, a squad composed of Isonhart, McClelland, Smallwood, Johnson, Kuch, Stout, Barrett and Long went to

#### Mt. Pulaski

for our first game. After practicing on the local floor and just coming from a tournament on a large floor, we were absolutely lost on the Mt. Pulaski floor. The top of the background touched the ceiling so it can be seen that we could not shoot baskets from any distance. After a hard, rough game, we came home hoping that the old adage "a bad beginning makes a good ending" would prove true with us for we had been defeated by the score of 23-10. Considering the amount of practice we had and the handicap of the gymnasium, we still had a fair reputation. We'll get 'em when they come to Clinton.

After two weeks without a game, we were out for blood when we met

#### NORMAL

on January 6, on our own floor. We were determined to start the New Year out with a victory and Normal was our victim. The game started in regular whirlwind fashion. Neither team scored for several minutes, then Normal scored a free throw. Smallwood tied the score with a free throw and the scoring then came very slow. Not until the last half did the Clinton team find the basket, but when they did, they never stopped. The final score was 16-11 in Clinton's favor. We were glad for two reasons, namely, the Normal football game was avenged and the New Year was started out in the right way.

The next evening we were successful again. We went to

#### ATLANTA

where we won by a margin of eight points, 33-25. It was a good game, being tied at three different times. Every time it was tied, Smally came through with a basket and broke the tie. In the last few minutes he made baskets from all angles. He made three from past the center of the floor in about one minute. He was high point man with nine baskets and five free throws.

The next week we had only one game scheduled. It was with our new rival,

#### MAROA

whom we gave a 17-16 defeat after a hard, close game. The funny thing about this game was that Clinton was not ahead during the game until the last few seconds when they made a basket and charged ahead with a one-point margin. Smally also made this basket. Although it was Friday 13, it proved no "Jinx" to the first team although the seconds had a little hard luck.

On Saturday of the next week we went to

#### BEMENT

where we were again successful in winning. We won from them by the score of 20-17. This was also a close game. It was hard and rough but very clean. After the game we were treated to a "Fried Rabbit Supper" which went fine after the game.

The next week we were to get our revenge if we intended to get any. We were going to play

#### Mt. Pulaski

on our own floor. We were all set for the slaughter and when the whistle announced the start of the game every one was on his toes. We beat them by a score of 29-18 but it was not very much of a slaughter. It was a rough game and it was plainly seen that Clinton was out for revenge.

The next evening we played

#### MAROA

on our own floor. This was also a rough game. Both sides committed many fouls. Clinton succeeded in winning with a score of 30-25.

The second team were also successful in winning from the Maroa seconds by the score of 24-9.

The next week we met

#### ATLANTA

whom we were successful in defeating but it was not without a hard fight. Clinton was off form and in no condition to play. Before the game every one of the Clinton players was lying around in the lobby of the Y without enough pep to get up. The worst part of it was that they did not get very much pep when they went out onto the floor for they did not play basket ball at all. They finally came out of this slump in the last quarter and won by the score of 23-13.

The next night we played

#### BEMENT

and were nosed out by a three-point margin after a hard fought game. The final score was 33-30. This was one of the best games of the season despite the fact that Clinton was beaten. This was Captain Westerholt's first appearance and he showed up well, making ten baskets and 7 free throws. The absence of Isonhart and Smallwood proved a large factor in this defeat.

The next night we played

#### PONTIAC

and beat them by the overwhelming score of 36-11. In this game Westy made a free throw from the center of the floor. Isie threw him the ball on the side, about half way between the baskets and every one stopped perfectly still while Westy took deliberate aim and dropped it through without hitting the ring.

The next week end we took a trip that no team from Clinton had ever taken before. We went from Clinton to Chicago and from Chicago to

#### LA GRANGE

where we played and were defeated 32-24. We went back into Chicago the next morning and went to

#### ROCKFORD

where we were beaten by the score of 39-29. This was a good game and Rockford was not on "easy street" until the last few minutes of the game. Although we were beaten in both games we left Rockford with a feeling of friendship and a good reputation. It is quite possible that the team next year will take a trip similar to this one and it is the wish of every Senior that they were back to make this trip next year.

The next week both teams, along with about two hundred rooters, went to

#### DECATUR

on Friday evening, where we were defeated by the score of 20-19. It was a very uninteresting game until the last few minutes. Up until that time the Clinton team could not get started and Decatur was in the lead about ten points. In these last few minutes Clinton started to "hitting," with Westy shooting from all angles. We came within one point of the Decatur score and after that we could not hit the basket at all. It was here that we remained until the final whistle.

The next night we played the

#### LINCOLN

team and succeeded in beating them to the tune of 73-14. If we could only have had part of this luck against Decatur there would have been a different story to tell. The papers described it as an opera given by the Dramatic Club of C. C. H. S. featuring the basket ball squad. The title of this comedy was, "Butchered to Make a Roman Holiday." The victims were represented by the Lincoln team. Although Lincoln had a man that made Biff Long look little, he caused no trouble.

This game ended a successful season for the Clinton team with the exception of the tournament. We closed the season with nine victories and five defeats with a percentage of .643 which is not so bad.

#### SUMMARY

Mt. Pulaski	23	C. C. H. S.	10
Normal	11	"	16
Atlanta	25	"	33
Maroa	16	2.2	17
Bement	17	**	20
Mt. Pulaski	18	2,2	29
Maroa	25	2.2	30
Atlanta	13	2.2	23
Bement	33	2.2	30
Pontiac	11	2.2	36
La Grange	32	2.7	24
Rockford	39	2.7	29
Decatur	20	2.2	19
Lincoln	14	2.7	73
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	297		389

Games played 14; Games won 9; Percentage .643

#### BASKET BALL LINE-UP

R. F.—Westerholt, Stout.

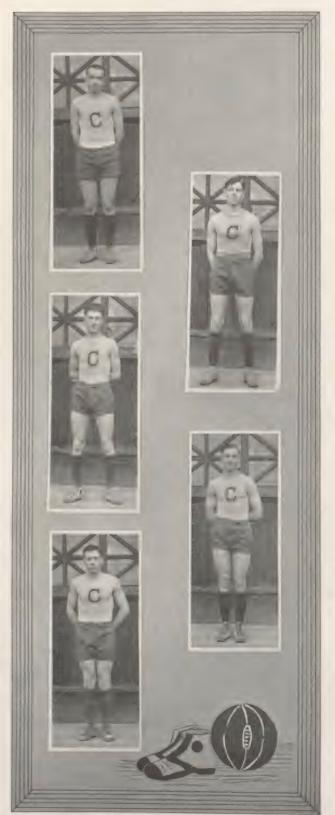
L. F.—Smallwood, Kuch, Johnson.
C. —Long.
L. G.—McClelland, Barrett
R. G.—Isonhart.

#### INDIVIDUAL SCORE (Exclusive of Tournament)

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PLAYER	G. P.	F. G.	F. T.	P. F.	T. F.	T. P.
Smallwood	12	45	36	8	4	126
Westerholt	6	40	35	1	4	115
Johnson	12	18	7	12	1	43
Isonhart	12	19	()	34	6	38
McC'lelland	13	9	2	32	4	20
Barrett		10	()	14	-3	20
Long	14	10	()	11	7	20
Kuch	6	()	()	3	()	0
Lane	5	()	()	2	0	()
Stout	4	()	()	3	()	()
Kirk		0	()	0	()	()
Lowe	2	()	()	0	()	()
Walden	1	()	()	0	()	0

#### THE YELL LEADERS

Clinton High has been blessed with two very competent yell leaders this season. "Heinie" Neill and "Dave" Berkson are the boys to whom we owe considerable credit for our athletic successes the past year. "Dave" and "Heinie" are only Sophomores and it is the hope of the retiring athletes that they will be chosen to continue to serve in this capacity next year.



WESTERHOLT-"WESTY" (Captain) Forward

Although Westy did not start until the second semester, he still had his uncanny eye for the basket and was high point man in all games in which he competed. He was also all-star forward at the Decatur

Long-"Biff" Guard

District Tournament.

Long, Hoover's rangy guard, was the main stay of the powerful Clinton defense. Long stopped most opposing plays and also had a good eye for the basket. Long was all-star guard at the District Tournament.

SMALLWOOD-"SMALLEY" Forward

Smallwood was scoring ace throughout the entire first half of the season. He is a fast, heady player and a very good shot. His guarding and floor work was also very good.

ISONHART-"JAKE" Guard

Jake was the fear of all opposing forwards. Jake was a heady, consistent player and was also a clever shot.

McClelland-"Kisler" Guard

Kisler showed his ability early in the season and became a regular on the first squad. Kisler played excellent basket-ball at the Decatur Tournament and deserved a place on the allstar.

#### JOHNSON--"ROLLER" Forward

Johnson was one of the fastest men on the floor. His ability to shoot from tight places with accuracy and speed made him a valuable aid to Hoover's squad.

#### STOUT-"JOHNNY" Guard

Although Johnny was not a regular of the first team, he was a valuable and dependable substitute. John's whirlwind floor work is an outstanding feature of the season.

#### BARRETT-"RUNT" Forward

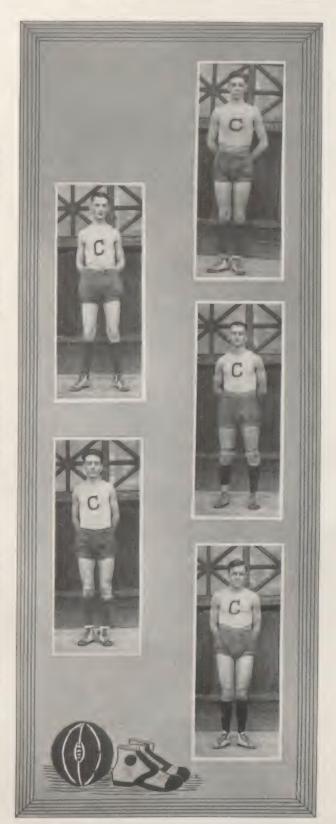
Barrett was a scrappy player; was fast and a good dribbler. Runt didn't find his eye for the basket until the latter part of the season but came out of the kinks at the tournament and won himself a place on the second all-star place on the second all-star team.

#### Kuch-"Col. Cootie" Forward

Kuch was another of Hoover's dependable substitutes. Kuch could always be counted upon to go into the game and make a good showing. Kuch was also a good utility man.

#### LANE-"FLUBACK" Guard

Lane was a dependable, cool headed player. He had the ability to work in well with any combination and was a valuable reserve. Lane also had a good eye for the hoops.



## THE DISTRICT TOURNAMENT

The District Tournament was held at Decatur, March 2, 3, and 4. Those who represented Clinton were Westerholt (Capt.), McClelland, Johnson, Barrett, Isonhart, Smallwood, Long, Walden, Kuch and Lane.

The tournament this year was divided into two classes. They were Class A and Class B. The teams in Class A were: Newman, Bement, Clinton, Sullivan, Mt. Pulaski, Atwood, Decatur and Lovington. Those in Class B were: Weldon, Maroa, Arthur, Bethany, Kenney, Dawson, Argenta, Moweaqua and Waynesville.

Clinton had been saving up for this tournament and they went to the tournament with the idea of copping the championship. They realized that Atwood would be their strongest opponents; still they thought that if they fought that they could overcome this team. It came as a severe jolt to some people when Atwood defeated us but to any one who saw the game it was all right; for Atwood had beaten us fairly. That is the sentiment of the Clinton players and backers.

Our first game was with Sullivan on Thursday evening. We were not able to get going and so we were barely successful in nosing out with a 28-21 victory. This made us play on Friday afternoon at four o'clock.

After a rest and a talk concerning the Newman team, we went to the Gym to meet them on the basket-ball floor. We were afraid they would give us a hard fight as they had defeated Bement on Thursday afternoon and Bement had beaten us during the season. However, they were unable to hit the basket as they had against Bement and so we beat them by the score of 30-5.

This put us into the semi-finals against Atwood. Atwood had won the admiration of everyone at the tournament with their passing game and it was up to Clinton to break this game up. Well—we succeeded in breaking this up but we only found that they were also good at taking long shots and making them. Both teams were "hot" on baskets. Westerholt and Barrett were counting for Clinton while Harshbarger and Ware were doing the scoring for the opponents. We were beaten in the fastest game of the tournament by the score of 26-19. Clinton showed the old spirit and they did not give up until the final gun. Although we were beaten, we took our defeat as true sportsmen should as was demonstrated in the evening when we played the Waynesville team for third place.

The following piece was clipped from the Decatur Herald:

#### CLINTON WINS FROLIC IN SEMI-FINAL TILT

"Clinton 'nosed out' Waynesville for third place in the Decatur district defeating them 48 to 33 in a "satire on basket-ball" featuring "Shorty" Sherman the diminutive Waynesville center. Called into action in the first half by popular demand, Sherman jumped center with Long, rangy Clinton center who made the all-star team as guard, contributed a field goal to the score and was withdrawn.

The game was a farce from the start. It included some rare exhibitions of courtesy, as when a Waynesville man, ready to make a difficult pass and finding the way blocked by a burly Clinton guard, politely requested the latter to step to one side and the request was gracefully complied with.

The climax was reached when the umpire tossed a few for Waynesville and

the score keeper lost count."

Although Clinton lost the tournament the honor of Clinton athletics was upheld. Clinton also succeeded in placing two men on the all-star team and one man on the second all-star team.

## DECATUR DISTRICT TOURNAMENT, MILLIKIN GYMNASIUM, MARCH 2

CLASS A	
Newman20	
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Bement	10 ·Clinton19
Clinton28	Clinton30
Sullivan21	Cunton
	14 \ Atwood197
Mt. Pulaski 9	Atwood, 22)
Atwood	
Decatur31	12 Atwood26 )
8	Decatur12
Lovington 6	
CLASS B	
	ATWOOD
Weldon	1
Maroa25	Maroa6)
Anthon	11 Bethany22
Arthur 9 5	Bethany17
Bethany13	
•	15 Rethany 10 CLINTON 48
Kenney 12	
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Argenta	
	13 Waynesville9
Moweaqua22	Waynesville 29
Waynesville26	

#### THE COUNTY BASKET BALL TOURNAMENT

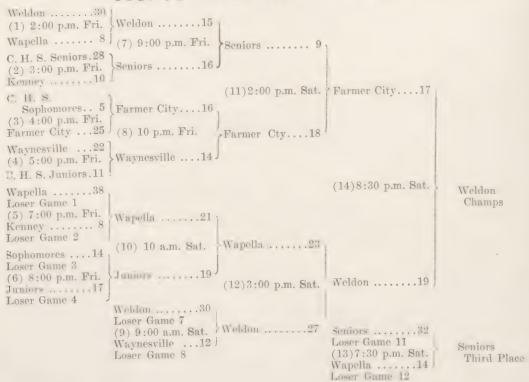
The second annual DeWitt county basket ball tournament was held in the Wapella High School gymnasium December 16 and 17. It was a success in every sense of the word. In every game the two teams were well matched and some good games were played. The teams who were entered were Wapella, Weldon, Farmer City, Waynesville, Kenney, and three from the Clinton High School (one from the Senior Class, one from the Junior Class and one from the Sophomore and Freshman Classes).

Weldon won the tournament when they defeated Farmer City by a score of 19-17. The Clinton Juniors and Weldon were the favorites but the Clinton Juniors had hard luck in hitting the basket and lost two of their first three games. On the other hand Farmer City and the Clinton Seniors proved to be the dark horses of the tournament. However, they met in the semi-finals and the Clinton Seniors were defeated in a fast game. This put Farmer City into the finals against Weldon who had defeated Wapella in the semi-finals.

It might be added that the tournament was won last year by the Clinton Juniors (now Seniors) and also that the Seniors this year were the only ones that defeated the Champions. They defeated the winners in the second round of the tournament by the score of 16-15. It was one of the fastest and hardest fought games of the tournament. However they received third place. Clinton had the honor of having three men on the all-star team. They were Johnson (Senior), Isonhart (Junior), and Long (Senior)

Here's hoping the shield is brought back to Clinton next year.

## COUNTY TOURNAMENT SCHEDULE



#### SECOND TEAM BASKET BALL

It cannot be emphasized too strongly that the success of a first team de-

pends largely upon the second team.

This year the first team was exceptionally fortunate in having a second team that could give them a good practice and also knew the finer points of the game. These essential points in a second team made it possible for the first team to learn what to do under different circumstances.

This year, besides helping the first team, the seconds played eight games. They succeeded in winning four out of the eight which gave them a percentage of .500. They also succeeded in obtaining 112 points while their opponents amassed 126 points. This was not such a bad showing when it is considered that they played about three first teams out of these eight games.

Their first game was with

#### FARMER CITY

at Farmer City. They were not used to the low ceiling and could not dodge posts like the Farmer City men. These two factors figured largely in the defeat which they suffered. The final score was 22-4. The Farmer City players were also successful in grabbing a post and making a stop or a whirl.

Their next game was played at

#### MAROA

where they were nosed out by a one-point margin. The final score was 10-9. The funny thing about this game was that the Maroa seconds did not make a field goal, winning by free throws. The Clinton seconds outplayed the Maroaites but were not used to the small floor and made many fouls which beat them.

The next game was played at home. It was the first game at home. It was with the

#### HERALD BANTAMS

from Decatur. The Bantams started out very fast but the steady, consistent playing of the seconds soon wore them down and then the seconds started hitting the basket and finally won by the close score of 15-14. Hartsock was high point man with 7 points while Kirk was second with 4.

Their next game was also played at home. It was with the

#### MAROA SECONDS

and the Clinton players were out for revenge. They sure did get that revenge for they trounced the Maroa quintet by the score of 24-9. The guarding of R. Langellier and Walden was the feature of this game.

The next game was played with the

#### JUNIOR HIGH

and they came very near getting trimmed. Duesing was the outstanding star of this game. He would come up to the seconds and dribble out around them or shoot over their heads. Finally, however, the seconds succeeded in pulling through with a 23-20 victory.

Next they played the first team from

#### DELAND

who proved very slow in comparison to the seconds. Although they were not very fast they were scrappy and gave the seconds a good game. The final score was 23-12 in favor of the seconds.

The next week they played the

#### HERALD BANTAMS

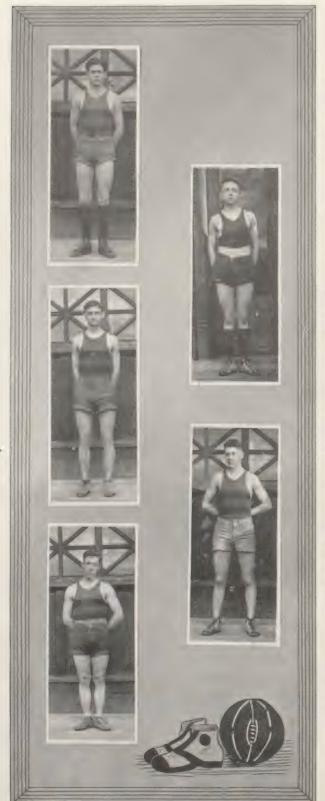
at Decatur but were not very successful as they were defeated to the tune of 11-5. The seconds seemed to have the "bucks" and could not hit the basket.

The next night they played

#### FARMER CITY

on the local floor and were beaten in a slow game. The Farmer City team had improved too much for the seconds although they fought for everything they got. They beat the seconds by the score of 28-9.

This ended the season for the seconds. They had been very successful and every one was satisfied.



MADDEN-"CEDAR"

Forward

"Cedar" is a consistent player. He is a hard fighting man and he knows the game well enough to keep his oppo-nent bothered at all times.

#### R. LANGELLIER-"BOB" Guard

"Bob" was a steady player who caused the opposing team much trouble. He was a good man on defense and also was a good man when it came to working the ball down under the basket. "Bob" should make a strong bid for a regular position next year.

LOWE-"COCKY"

Center

Lowe was the ideal pivot man on the second team this year. He was a good man on either offense or defense. He was al-ways on "deek" and ready for a play. Lowe should also make a good bid for the first team next year.

WALDEN-"COW"

Guard

"Cow" is a real back guard and will no doubt hold down that position on the first team next year. He is exceptionally good when he has about three opponents coming at him at the same time. That is when he can play best.

HARTSOCK-"SAUSAGE"

Forward

"Raz" was one of the great raz' was one of the great scoring machines of the second team. He played his best game against the "Bantams" from Decatur. He made 7 out of the 15 points that the seconds made. Langellier-"Langie",
Guard

"Langie," the utility man of the second squad, could be depended upon to fill any position required of him. "Langie" was a fast and scrappy player and performed best at guard.

McIntyre—"Mac", "Cushion Bottom",

Guard

McIntyre was one of the best guards that the seconds had. He was one of the mainstays of the defense in the second team. He was always dependable in a pinch to put up an airtight game on defense.



#### THE GIRLS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

The Girls' Athletic Association was organized in the fall of 1921 under the direction of Miss Ladd, with Claire Whalen as president, Alice Carter, vice-president, and Edna Earle Weld, secretary-treasurer. Class representatives were chosen to keep records of the points made by each girl toward winning an honor. The honors are Class Numeral for 150 points, School Letter for 300 points, State Ring for 450 points and State Pin for 600 points. Meetings were held two days of each week, after school hours.

During the winter months folk-dancing and posture exercises were taken up and basket ball teams were organized. In April, 1922, a basket ball tournament was held in the Washington school gymnasium. Teams from the grade schools competed with the two High. School teams. The upper-class team of the association won first place. Plans are being made for an outdoor exhibition to be held sometime this spring.

## JUNIOR HIGH BASKET BALL

The Clinton Junior High School basket ball team was organized for the first time. It was composed of Freshman and grade school players. This team averaged about 130 lbs. and was coached by Mr. Perkins, the manual training instructor

During the season this team played seven games and won three of them. They lost four. This was not so bad for the initial season of this organization.

Their first game was with the

#### WAPELLA SECONDS

in which they were defeated by the score of 19-21. This was not a bad score as this was their first game and was away from home. At the end of the first half the score stood 9-3 in favor of the Juniors but the small players could not hold up under the larger Wapella men and also they were running in fresh men all the time. Duesing was high point man with 17 points.

Their next game they had about as much luck as they had had the other game and were defeated 21-23. They played at

#### FARMER CITY

where they have four large iron posts in the center of the floor. The Juniors had the same trouble that the second team had. This was their inability to grab a post and stop as quick as the Farmer City men did. Nevertheless, they gave them a scrap that they wll long remember. Fans who saw the game said that the Juniors outplayed the Farmer City team and deserved to win. Duesing was also high point man in this game getting his usual 17 points.

The Juniors were successful in their next game. They played

#### CHAMPAIGN JUNIOR HIGH

and defeated them by the score of 15-10 on Champaign's own floor. This was also a hard game but the Juniors led their opponents from the start. This game put the pep into the Juniors for they saw that they were not going to lose all their games and this helped them the next week.

Their next game was with

#### URBANA JUNIOR HIGH

at Clinton. Again they were successful in overcoming their opponent. This time the score being 22-15. The Juniors outplayed the Urbana Juniors and with Duesing shooting up to usual form the contest was easy. Although it was an easy victory it was a rough game and many fouls were called. Duesing was high scorer with 16 points and Vance was second with 4.

Their next game was the game for revenge. They played

#### WAPELLA SECONDS

on the Clinton floor. They sure got that revenge too. They piled up a large score in the first half and then rested while the second string men played with Wapella for a while. They beat them 33-14. It was in this game that Duesing "went wild" and made 25 of his team's 33 points.

Next followed two games with

#### HOOVER'S SECONDS

both of which was lost by the Juniors. The Juniors showed up well against the seconds even if they did lose both games. The feature of these games was the way Duesing would go up to a big man and pivot or dribble out around him.

These games ended the season for the Juniors and they realized that they had started an organization that would probably grow into one of the main athletic attractions of the school in the future years. They also realized that they had started this organization in a most satisfactory and agreeable manner. Although some of the men will be lost for next season, the Juniors will no doubt have a good team on the floor next year.

Duesing (Captain) was one of the best shots ever seen on the local floor. He was the individual star in every game. He seldom missed a shot at the iron hoop and also played a good floor game. At Farmer City he succeeded in caging eleven free throws out of thirteen chances.

White at forward was a menace to all opposing guards. His clever passing to Duesing was his greatest asset.

Maxwell at center played a good game all season. He played a steady game at all times.

Andrews, an eighth grader, won for himself a position at guard where he easily furnished plenty of trouble for his opponents. He will make a good man for next year's team.

Vance, the other guard, held down his position well and became noted for his close guarding. He made an ideal running-mate for Andrews.

Underwood, another eighth grader, came out about the middle of the season and easily won a place as utility man; substituting often at center. With Andrews, he will help make a strong Junior High team next season.

Ford, though small, is fast and furnished plenty of worry and trouble for his opposing players.

Pennington came out late in the season but in the last game, against Urbana, he showed up well, playing A-1 brand of basket ball.

#### COUNTY TRACK MEET

A track meet and oratorical contest was conducted by the DeWitt County Athletic Association this spring the same as last. At the time the Clintonia went to press the meet had not yet been held but the plan was to hold it Saturday, May 20th.

The following schools were to be represented: Wapella, Waynesville, Weldon, Kenney, Farmer City and Clinton. Clinton entered three class teams from the three upper classes. Oratorical, declamation and Girls' Glee Club contests were held.

#### BASEBALL

The first baseball practice was held April 10th. It was planned to have class teams and play a class tournament but these plans were abandoned and a varsity team was organized. Sharkey, veteran third baseman, of last year's team, was elected captain and games were arranged for.

The first game was played at

#### DECATUR

on April 29th, and was won by the score of 8-2. The first inning was a "jinx" for Decatur for the Clinton "nine" sent across four runs. Decatur could not get started and did not score until the sixth inning. Clinton scattered their remaining four runs through the remaining innings. Clinton got 13 hits while Decatur earned only 10.

The next game was played May 6th at

## WELDON

The Clinton aggregation also succeeded in winning this game. They won this by the score of 11-3. This was a most interesting game in spite of the one-sided score.

At the time the Clintonia went to press these were the only games played but plans were being made for more games.

## THE LINEUP

Kuch, Kirk, ss.	Sharkey, 3b. (Capt.)	Hartsock, rf.
Toombs, 1b.	Williams, Ball, If.	Barrett, c.
Ayton, 2b.	Lowe, Walden, cf.	Long, p.



ORGANIZATIONS





## HIGH SCHOOL ORCHESTRA

Our High School Orchestra is one of the best High School orchestras in the state. The High School has always been fortunate in having a number of good musicians in school and the interest has always been high. This year's orchestra is no exception to previous years and consequently their music is highly appreciated whenever they appear before the public.

The orchestra furnished music for the Senior Play, Parental Club, and have been on several other programs this winter and within all probability will be

called on to play several times more this spring.

First Violins

Ernestine Beatty Alice Weld

Richard Edmunds

Rollin Johnson

Flutes

Second Violins

Irene Rudasill

Cornets

Clarinets

Bernice Marr Earl Fenner

Lois Rudasill Katherine Bogardus

Paul Ford

Edmund Wampler Donald Mitchell

Drums

Warren Stone Pianist

Anna Louise Bean

Wilbur Madden John Warner Saxophone Wayne Abrell

Trombone Paul Robb

Director Sylvia M. Cheek

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## GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

The Girls' Glee Club is composed of girls with marked vocal ability from the four classes. The Girls' Glee Club is one of the oldest organizations in the High School and has always maintained a high standard. Although the Glee Club does not appear often in public when they do they generally make quite an impression. The Girls' Glee Club this year is very good and it is expected that

they will carry off the honors at the County Contest this spring.

The Girls' Glee Club participated in the Christmas program and appeared several times before the Parental Club.

First Sopranos

Helen Robbins Ferne Sprague Anna Louise Bean Deloris Williamson

Nedra Hollis Mildred Kitchens Clara Gideon

Fleeta Edwards Faye Westerholt Ferne Andrews

Lena English

Ruth Saveley

Eloise Bennett

Second Sopranos Jaunita Brewer Nell O'Brien Yuba Frances Schmitch

Lorraine Bell Helen B. Stewart

Martha Kunkel Oneita Schafer Helen Cooley

Altos Helen Metz Thelma Barr Elizabeth Weedman

Helen Lucas Helen English Mabel Hoyt

Pianist-Margaret Metz Director—Sylvia M. Cheek

## ARENA (LATIN) CLUBS

The Latin Department this year as usual has been doing something every minute. All classes, first year, Caesar class, and Virgil class organized at the first of the year. Each class elected two consuls, a praetor-quaestor and a tribunus. Also one aedile was elected from each class to form a social committee for the department. Each club also chose a name and motto.

The Caesar class held a candy sale in the High School to earn money for the expenses of the Christmas tree. The Virgil class had a candy sale to earn money to pay the expenses of the first Classical entertainment from the University of Illinois. Prof. Barton gave a very interesting lecture on the Rome of the Caesars. The lecture was enriched by his own personal experiences in Rome and Italy.

The Latin Department had their usual Christmas tree for 73 poor children. The boys made wooden chests and wagons for them and the girls dressed dolls. The Latin I classes prepared bags of popcorn and home-made candy for each child. Such a merry time as they had!

The first year class held a party in the High School one Saturday night in January. After they had enjoyed bob-sledding for an hour an enjoyable evening followed for all at the High School.

In March the Language Department was very successful in putting on at the Clintonia Theater a six reel motion picture of the life of Caesar. Part of the money was used to pay for a victrola, and a neat sum was laid way "for a rainy day."

Latin Week was held in April, being the second one held in C. C. H. S. The Vadu Club or the Virgil class published an interesting Latin newspaper for the benefit of the coming Latin students. The Caesar class gave a Latin play, "Tirones." The week was crowded full of activities and was a great success.

#### HI-Y CLUB

The Rural HI-Y Club is an organization of High School boys who come from the Rural Schools to the High School.

This is the third year of this organization, and it has grown in number every year, until at the present time it has about twenty-five regular members. Every member of the group is a member of the "Y," and in this way the High School and "Y" are becoming more closely connected.

Meetings were held each Thursday of the week and a prominent business man from the city spoke to us on a subject given him from a book that the club possessed.

Our most important meeting of the year was held in honor of Mr. Todmen, a "Y" secretary who has been working in China for several years. He gave the boys a very interesting talk on his work as a secretary. Each member of the club invited a guest from the High School and in this way we had about forty students at the meeting.

The club met early this fall and reorganized, electing the following officers: President, Guernsey McConkey, Vice-President, Carl Dowell, Secretary, Merle Griffin, and Treasurer, Wayne Sprague.

Too much credit cannot be given Mr. S. D. Campbell for the success of the club, as he has been an active booster for us since he has been connected with the "Y" in this city.

#### THE CAFETERIA

The Cafeteria had almost completed the third year of its history. Three years ago as we stood in the old, dark, basement room we hardly dared imagine the Cafeteria of today. The ceiling, pillars, floors, and wood work were painted, the walls were tinted, an efficient lighting system was installed, and our room was ready for use.

The board of education of District 60 purchased an equipment adequate to serve those who would probably attend. The steam table, dish washer, large stoves, tables, and chairs were placed and with an adequate supply of kitchen utensils, the dining room was ready to be opened by the second semester.

Mrs. Chandler was our first cook but resigned because of ill health after four months. Mrs. Minnie Hill next took the position and was our dependable helper until March 14 of this year, when Mrs. W. D. Ford took the place promising to finish out the year. The second year opened with the understanding that all students should use the Cafeteria in which to eat their lunches whether they purchased the hot lunch or brought their own.

At the end of the first semester we found we needed more table and shelf space, and the Manual Training Department under Mr. Saalwachter's direction made the three sets of shelves and the one over the table. Miss Neeld, Mr. W. S. Harrold, and Mr. Stout donated their services with the paint brush and the entire service became a dainty clean white.

During Mr. Nelson's time a new set of shelves was added for desserts. The tables were found to be unsatisfactory as it was almost impossible to keep them clean. Mr. Stout, assisted by some of the boys, varnished the tops which vastly improved appearances and made the cleaning a simple matter.

The attendance has varied from about seventy-five in very stormy days to an average of about twenty-five. Like all new enterprises it takes time to convince the people that the new arrangement is really worth while. We have noticed a more intelligent selection of foods, and a large number adding some hot dish to the cold meal.

We feel that the present strain and stress of financial difficulties has kept the students from patronizing the Cafeteria to its fullest extent. But we are coming to the end of this year with a favorable outlook and we feel that the result has amply justified the time, efforts, and money spent to bring it unto its present useful place in the school system.

This article would be incomplete without adding a word of thanks to those who have helped in the work. Mr. Stout has been patient and willing to do many extra tasks for us and we wish to express our appreciation for his help.

Doris Risher who graduates this year has served the students kindly and efficiently for two years and we shall be sorry to lose her help in June. The students also are deserving of our thanks. They have always been courteous, considerate, and patient, even when unavoidably delayed. Their help in keeping the room orderly and tidy by returning the trays and depositing waste paper in the basket at the door has made work lighter for those who kept the room in order and we thank them.

We hope that the work which it has taken to bring the Cafeteria to its present position shall not have been in vain, and that it may continue to be of real service to the students for many years to come.

M. H. GIBSON.



#### DRAMATIC CLUB

The literary society of the High School is the Dramatic Club. It is conducted under the auspices of the English department and its membership is obtained from among the students who have the highest English grades with other grades correspondingly high. There are fifty members—one-half of whom are Seniors, the rest Juniors and Sophomores.

The purpose of the club is to promote an interest in the better class of drama. Members of the club present at the regular weekly meeting reports on various dramatic authors, famous one-act plays, etc. The "Little Theater," a rather new and important organization in theatrical circles, has been studied in its many different phases.

During the year, one-act plays are presented to the club by some of the more talented members who are supervised by an English instructor. One of the most charming of these playlets was "Suppressed Desires," by a present day American authoress. The cast seemed especially well suited to this play.

Of course the social side is by no means neglected, as one might be led to believe considering the "brainy" company. There has been an oyster stew and a waffle supper. One thing has been proved—the Dramatic Club members sure like to eat.

The Dramatic Club is concluding a very successful second year and much hope is entertained for the future of this comparatively new organization. It opens up a new and interesting field for adventurous students and promotes a higher standard of scholarship among all.

#### MEMBERS OF THE C. C. H. S. DRAMATIC CLUB

#### Seniors

Kenneth Arbogast Audrey Boone Vinita Bedinger Irene Bianucci Claibourne Cackley Mildred Dillingham Edward Gholson Helen Jeffrey

George Benson

Alice Carter

Adda Davis

Ruby Cooley

Emmett Glenn

Reginald Merriel

Katherine Bogardus

Mildred Kitchens Grace McClelland Bernadine McConkey Guernsey McConkey Margaret Metz Leta Marsh Zona Gentry Claire Whalen Ruth Rudasill Helen B. Stewart Helen C. Stewart Edna Earle Weld Faye Westerholt Goldie Tick Helen Sprague Leafy Whitehead

#### Juniors

Lola Hidden Katie Ives Earl Lowe Helen Metz Paul Robb Lois Rudasill Warren Stone John Warner

#### Sophomores

Gretchen Plate Rovenia Miller Philip Reed Helen Robbins Ruth Ward Alice Weld

### HISTORY CLUBS-1921-22

The "Followers of the Ancients" hold their regular meeting at two fifteen o'clock every second Monday of the month. The officers of the club are president, vice-president, and secretary-treasurer. At each meeting a committee is appointed by the president, whose duty it is to provide a program for the following meeting. A roll call of ancient names opens each program. The program is given for information and deals with the life and ways of famous people of ancient times. Dialogues, debates and greeches are asset to the life and ways of famous people of ancient times.

of ancient times. Dialogues, debates and speeches are used from time to time. "Our Club"— You should visit our ancient history class on club day. Some of you may wonder what is done on club day. Well, that is when different pupils of our ancient history class report to the rest of the class interesting topics concerning what we study in ancient history. We have a dandy club. Of course, we had to organize our club and elect officers. Our club follows the ways and customs of the Grecian people. Our officers are the general and a council, consisting of five people. The rest of the class represents an assembly. The general presides over an assembly in the same manner as the president does in modern clubs. The name of our club is the "Philadelphian Club." On club day the general, of course, takes charge of the assembly and the first thing is roll call, after which a program is given. When some of our topics are given the girls and boys represent different Grecian people and carry on a little dialogue. Others give us much information and teach us the ways and customs of ancient people. Before these topics are given to the students the council meets with the general and helps him or her decide on a program. Another interesting thing about our club is the voting. We, of course, vote as the Greeks did. The general puts the question before the assembly and all in favor say "yes" and all opposed "no," the loudest sound carrying the votes. Miss Renich says our club is the most interesting club the ancient history classes have had for a long time. Our club has about thirty-five pupils in it, are all smart, too, when it comes to reporting before the class or assembly on club day. I hope next year the ancient history classes may have as interesting a club as our elevenfifteen organization has been this year. I'm sure all of you would be glad to visit our club and learn how the Greeks lived, what their occupations were, what kind of houses they lived in, how they dressed, and many other interesting things of ancient times.

#### FRENCH CLUB

The French Club has been organized for only two years. The officers of the club are a president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer. There is also a program committee and a social committee. The purpose of the Club is to create a French atmosphere and to become better acquainted with the life and government of the French people.

Very interesting programs are given. Some are musical, some about the lives and works of French artists and writers, and some concerning French life and government. The French Club has the use of nine French folk song records and also a record of Samson and Delihah which is sung by Caruso. These records are a donation of the Board of Education.

The French Club as a whole has been very successful. It is the belief of both class members and the instructor that the club system has been quite successful in the French work. It has not only proved itself an interesting diversion but has aroused a more keen interest in the work.

It is the plan of the French Department to observe the French May Festival.

#### LA CERCLE FOYER

The girls of the Home Economics Department were invited to a party at the home of Miss Gibson. Mrs. W. S. Harrold gave the girls a talk on the organization of the work in the Clinton Schools. She spoke of its value to our girls, saying that there was no greater work in the world than "Home Makand that all girls should be educated to fill so responsible a position.

At this time the girls voted to organize a Home Economics Club. As there was a similar club in the city they decided to find a name. Miss Ross of the Latin Department sent a list of three. After consideration the one at the head of this article was selected and a suitable motto "Keep the Home Fires Burning'' was chosen.

We planned to have one social event each month. The first was a Christmas party to which the faculty was invited. Jolly games and a Christmas tree made the event a happy one. In February a Mother's Day was held at the home of Mrs. Sharkey. Mothers of the members were invited as guests of the girls. Quotations regarding mothers were read by each girl, and the program closed with the girls gathering around the piano and singing M-O-T-H-E-R. Sharkey presented the mothers with carnations.

The meeting in April combined fun with the regular program. Each girl took part in an entertainment, dressing in a costume of a previous century. Mildred Overy played numbers suited to the occasion represented. Luttrell dressed as Folly read quotations appropriate to the Century represented. The two and one-half mile wagon ride, over the muddy roads added fun to the occasion. Mrs. Blue proved a generous hostess, having a chicken dinner waiting for us.

A picnic is planned to be held at the country home of Berniece Marr as soon as the weather permits outdoor affairs.

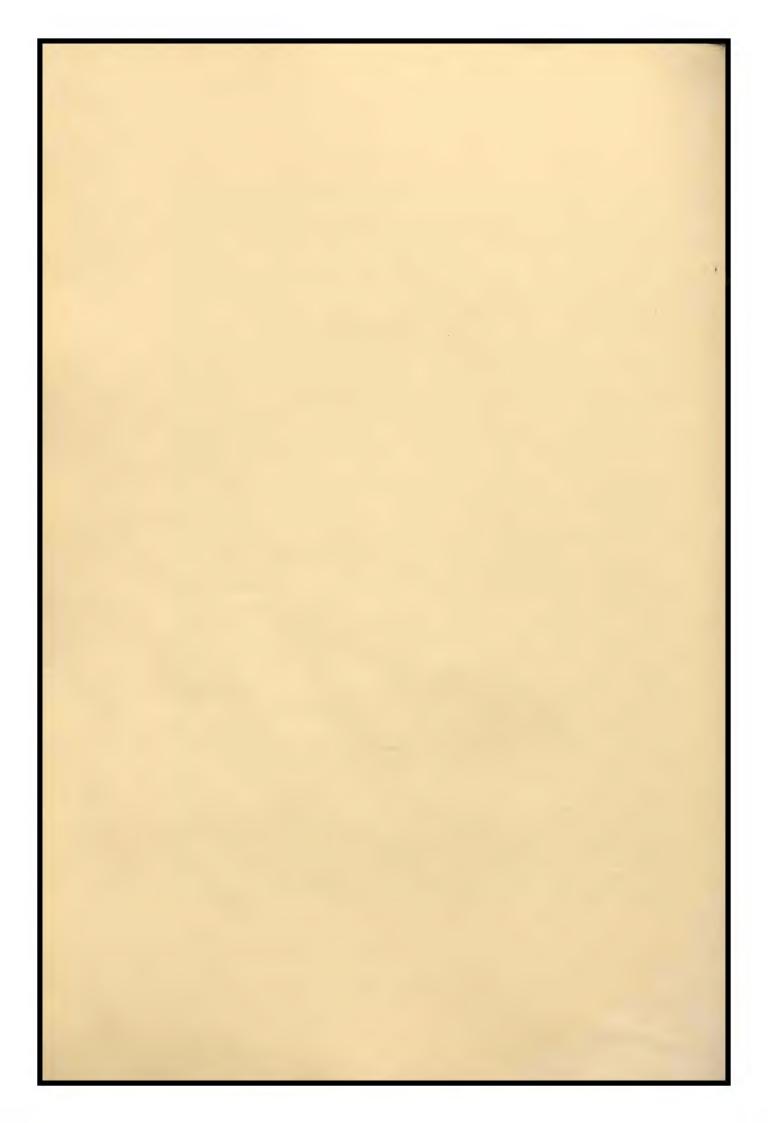
Our last meeting will be held as a farewell to our Senior members who are promising us a fine time when we meet at the Persinger farm in May.

We have had the usual discouragements accompanying new organizations but we feel that the organization has really been a success, and many of the girls are making suggestions for next year.

Our officers are: President, Leafy Whitehead; Vice-President, Cebu Miller; Secretary, Madelene Lett; Treasurer, Gaile Persinger.







#### LATIN WEEK

Latin Week was held last spring and was successful. This year it was held again and was much more successful.

Tuesday afternoon a reception for the parents was given. Those present expressed surprise and admiration at the work done by the Latin Department. Posters and booklets were on exhibition.

Wednesday was Eighth grade day. A very interesting program was given. Students from the department told of the advantages of Latin and why students should take it. A Latin playlet and some historical tableaus were given by the beginning Latin classes; Latin songs were also sung by these classes. The Eighth grade pupils of the city attended in a body.

A supper was given Thursday evening to those who had had two years of Latin and to those in the department. Interesting talks were given by Mr. Roy Johnson, Superintendent of County Schools; Mr. E. T. Robbins of the "Farm Bureau;" Mr. L. O. Williams, President of the Board of Education; Miss Geneva Gregory, Rollin Johnson and Lois Rudasill.

Latin Week closed Friday afternoon with a play, "Tirones," meaning "The Recruits." The story took place in Italy on the day called the "Liberalia," the day on which young men become of age and donned the toga of a man. Two young men enlisted in war under the command of Cæsar and had many exciting adventures. The play was interesting to all.

Much interest has been shown toward Latin this year and it is hoped that this interest may be maintained.

## THE FRESHMAN WEINER ROAST, OCTOBER 19, 1921

Voices from the corridors of the woods surrounding the beautiful infant lake of wonderful renown, located in Weld's pasture, would have told our august Seniors, less august Juniors, and least august Sophomores, had they but taken time to notice, that we Freshmen had arrived and were enjoying the preparations for a weiner roast.

This was the first social affair of the Freshman Class of '21.

Out of one hundred seventy-five Freshmen about fifty attended. (Pretty good showing for Freshies.) We invited the faculty, but only a few were able to attend. One automobile and several Fords were provided for those who were not able to walk. The first sad accident to cause delay was a puncture in the left-hind tire of Miss Renich's Ford. A naughty little Sophomore who didn't know any better, stole the key out of Raymond Fink's Ford, thinking it would delay him from the weiner roast, but Raymond slipped one over on him and used his knife. Next Hienie Neill and Chad Morse, after a hard battle, bravely killed a large rattle snake about five and seven-sixteenths inches long.

Finally we arrived on the scene where the fun began. The boys gathered the fire wood and the girls fixed the eats. It wasn't long before the fire was burning brightly. Everyone ran to get a stick. Of course, Bert Wilson was the first one to get a weiner. Miss Wynd just couldn't get enough dill pickles.

Many enjoyable games were played after supper and everyone left feeling glad that he was a member of that class.

#### SOPHOMORE WEINER ROAST

According to custom the Sophomores held their annual weiner roast at Salt Creek, Monday, October 17. It was decided to hike out. However, autos proved to do most of the hiking. Miss Renich and Miss Conrad stoutly declared they should walk, but changed their minds when a Ford came past. A few boys who needed the fresh air and exercise walked all the way. After everyone arrived safe and sound at a select spot, an exploring party started in search of the old historical caves in that vicinity. A few stayed to watch the eats. Miss Gibson performed this duty both skillfully and efficiently with the aid of a ten-foot, wand-like stick, and Mr. Perkins, who also aided in guard duty, gave many helpful suggestions about the proper size wood for the fire.

When the weary explorers returned, the feast started. Miss Gibson and Miss Smith saw to it that everything possible was secured with the "quarters' to make a royal spread, which everyone enjoyed to the fullest extent. When everybody had eaten his proportion of two and a half weiners, three deep was played. A few distant sounds of thunder broke up the merry-making, and the autos started for town, that is, all except two Fords, although they had good intentions, they merely thought seven o'clock too early to go home.

#### JUNIOR PICNIC

On Friday, September 23, all the loyal members of the Junior class and several faculty members set out in numerous automobiles and "flivers" for the well known place of Weldon Springs.

After a safe arrival (without any mishaps) everyone rushed for the pavilion, where we were entertained by some "mewsic."

Next the sedan came and with it our honored faculty members. Immediately a crowd (boys excluded) started for the dam. There Miss Frieda Smith delightfully entertained us with her knowledge of Zoology by experimenting with a dead cray fish.

Everyone began to feel hungry so we went back to our woodpile, and with the aid of matches and gasoline from Clint's Ford, the fire was started.

The football boys arrived and everyone pitched in. Such a picnic, why we just had everything from mustard to ice-cream. Some members still wonder what became of the extra cones. Some know and some made a pretty good guess.

#### THE JUNIOR PARTY

On January 19 the Junior Class held its first party at the home of Jessie Miller. As it had snowed a day or so before, it was decided to make the trip in bob-sleds. For some reason or other when we got to the meeting place, instead of bobs we found Obermeyer's big truck so we all piled in and started. The roads were rather slick and when the truck got to a little hill it wouldn't go farther. So the driver and some of the boys put the chains on and then it went all right. The committee in charge had gone out there early in the afternoon and everything was fixed for a good time. Various games were played and refreshments were served. We got back to town about eleven thirty.

## JUNIOR-SENIOR RECEPTION

The annual Junior-Senior Reception was held May 30, 1922, in the High School building. The cafeteria and the lower and upper corridors were used and were beautifully decorated in the school colors, maroon and gold.

The feature of the evening's entertainment was a radio concert. The remainder of the evening was spent in games and various sorts of amusement. The Juniors proved very capable hosts and entertained their Senior friends in a royal manner.

The climax of the evening's entertainment was the refreshments which were served in the cafeteria. The cafeteria was beautifully decorated for the occasion with the Senior Class flower, the Ward rose. The Seniors departed feeling that this was a fitting social close for their High School career.

### GIRLS' PEP MEETING

During a class meeting one of the boys suggested that the girls have a pep meeting. It was just before the University High football game and we wanted to win this time. We wanted just to show the boys that if they could play real football, we could put on a real pep meeting.

Instead of having just an ordinary pep meeting, we had a "Senior Girls' Spinstrel Show." Some of the girls and a faculty member used their poetic ability by writing some very clever parodies on some of the popular songs, "Mammy," "All By Myself," "Peggy O'Neil," and others too numerous to mention. Besides our songs we had a lot of jokes and some poetry written and given by C. Claire Whalen. Someone overheard Claire say that her ambition was to be a chorus girl and we believe if she keeps on her dreams will come true.

We aroused a lot of pep that had been stored away for some length of time and by the time we had finished our part of the program and the coach took charge, everyone was confident of a victory the next day.

It does pay to get up a lot of enthusiasm and pep and we surely felt well paid for all the time it took to practice because the next day Clinton realized the greatest victory of the season.

#### THE HOWELLS COME

Mr. and Mrs. Howell, Field Secretaries for the World Purity League, were in Clinton. Arrangements were made by the Board of Education to allow the students the privilege of hearing Mr. and Mrs. Howell. Mrs. Howell talked to the girls in the assembly room and Mr. Howell made an address to the boys in the Washington School gymnasium. The Howells were very interesting speakers and we feel that their visit has made a lasting impression upon the minds of the student body.

#### PROFESSOR BARTON

Arrangements were made by Miss Ross of the Latin Department to secure Prof. Barton of the University of Illinois, to lecture on "The Rome of the Cæsars." Prof. Barton's lecture was highly instructive and interesting. He also showed many interesting views of Ancient Rome. A large crowd of students and townspeople were in attendance.

#### SENIOR BOB-SLED PARTY

A large number of Seniors and several faculty members were entertained by Leafy Whitehead at her home, south of town, January 26, 1922. We rode out to Whitehead's on a bob-sled. After we arrived we played games, sang and

had the usual good time that our class is noted for.

Before starting back to town "the best refreshments" were served. The trip back was considerably more trying than the one out. There were a number of hills to go up and it was found to be impossible for two horses to pull about fifty Seniors up the hill, so we had to get off and walk. The roads were real slick too, and Jerome Conant fell down a number of times. I don't want to say just how many because it might hurt Jerome's feelings.

We stopped at White street so it wouldn't be far for a prominent couple of our class to walk and the last stop was on the square at about eleven-thirty o'clock. This was the first time the class of 1922 had ever had a bob-sled party,

so we all enjoyed it very much.

#### APRON AND OVERALL PARTY

The boys of the Senior Class were entertained by the girls at the home of Ruth Rudasill, April 7, 1922. The girls all wore aprons and the boys overalls. Being so dressed everyone was in for anything to have a good time. There was one exception to our party; one boy who lives just out of the city limits evidently didn't care to be seen in overalls, so he came dressed up.

A number of contests and games were planned for the entertainment of our guests. The one which proved to be most interesting was the sewing contest. Every boy had to make an apron for every girl. A prize was given for the best apron, so naturally there was a lot of competition among the boys. Maurice Langellier got first prize and John Stout second. These two aprons were made almost as good as if the girls had done the work. A large number played Rook during the evening.

We were sorry that more faculty members could not have attended, as everyone had a very good time. Sixty members of the class were present. A

two-course luncheon was served.

# FOOTBALL BANQUET

The banquet was given in the High School cafeteria by the Athletic Association and prepared by Miss Gibson, with the assistance of the girls of the Domestic Science Department. Both first and second team men were present

Carl Isonhart was elected captain for next season.

Following a sumptuous four-course dinner, speeches were made by members of the teams, and the coach made remarks on the past season. The boys were very appreciative to the Athletic Association and to Miss Gibson.

This finished a fitting close for the season. The boys were very hilarious and following the banquet it was decided that Mr. Perkins, the newly wed, should furnish the amusement for the remainder of the evening. Accordingly Mr. Perkins was forcibly kidnapped from his home by the coach and several of his husky athletes and was taken to the confectionery, where he was required to treat everyone.

### SENIOR PICNIC

On September 17, 1921, at six o'clock about sixty people, including faculty members and Seniors, enjoyed a picnic in the form of a weiner roast "over on the hill" at Weldon Springs. As usual, there were plenty of cars in our class to take everyone out.

The eats were all ready by the time the football boys arrived and such eats! Weiners, buns, mustard, pickles, cakes, watermelon and "all-day-suckers." If you really want to see something funny, have Leta Marsh to show you how to put a slice of watermelon around her neck and eat it.

After everyone had eaten all they possibly could, we played games, whippety-crack, jump the rope, and we also had a watermelon chase. The Masons were having a picnic at the Springs too, which also afforded considerable amusement.

About seven-thirty o'clock we started for home—that is, we were supposed to. It is understood that several of our new teachers attended the band concert in Maroa that evening.

Everyone had a grand and glorious time. Let's have another one some day and be sure and watch the watermelons.

### SENIOR PARTY

Audrey Boone proved to be a very capable hostess at a Christmas party held at her home on December 15. The house was beautifully decorated with Christmas decorations, large bunches of poinsettas being in every room. In the living room was a Christmas tree decorated with every kind of Christmas tree decorations one could imagine. Around the bottom of the tree was snow where the guests placed their presents.

Various games and contests were indulged in and enjoyed by all. There was also music during the evening. For some reason, not known by us, Santa was unable to be present for the party, so two girls of our class distributed the presents. This made some of us forget we were Seniors and an outsider would have guessed the crowd to be between the ages of seven and ten. The names of all the boys were put into English walnuts. Each girl took a "nut" and the person whose name she found in it was her partner for the evening. This proved to be quite a novel way of choosing partners.

At a late hour refreshments were served. Candy canes were given as favors. Everyone went home happy, yet sorry to think it was the last Christmas party for the class of 1922.

### CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

The Christmas program this year was in charge of the Dramatic Club. A one-act French play, "A Christmas Tale," was given. The play was very interesting and typical of the Christmas spirit. It was very well given and was enthusiastically received by the student body. The east was as follows: Pierre, Wayne Sprague; wife of Pierre, Kate Ives; St. Nicholas, John Warner; St. Rose, Grace McClelland.

The Girls' Glee Club furnished music as a part of the program.

### "CLARENCE"

"Clarence" was given by the members of the Senior Class for the annual Senior play. "Clarence" is a comedy in four acts by N. Booth Tarkington. The play was made a success through the efficient coaching of the faculty members in charge—Mrs. Scott, Misses Smith and Gregory.

The play was given at the Clintonia Theatre Friday evening, April 28, 1922. It was a success in every sense of the word. It was enthusiastically received by an appreciative audience of High School students and patrons. Besides being quite a dramatic hit it was also a financial success and a neat sum was realized by the business manager of the play.

The parts in the play were very well interpreted by the students chosen to fill the parts and marked ability was shown. The most difficult parts were handled with apparent ease by the amateur actors. Two performances of "Clarence" were given. Two separate easts were used in the two performances. The casts were of equal merit and the afternoon and night performances were identical.

The High School orchestra furnished the music for the evening under the direction of Miss Sylvia Cheek. They were encored time after time.

The cast was as follows:

Mrs. MartinMildred Dillingham, Gwendolyn Brown
Mr. WheelerPhil Quealy
Mrs. WheelerLena English, Lorene Burke
Bobby Wheeler
Cora WheelerGrace McClelland, Mildred Overy
Violet PinneyFaye Westerholt, Edna Earle Weld
Clarence Wayne Abrell, Guernsey McConkey
Della
Dinwiddie
Hubert Stem

#### NOTES ON THE PLAY

Both Mildred Dillingham and Gwendolyn Brown, who were chosen to act the role of Mrs. Martin, interpreted the part in a very pleasing and effective manner and the way in which they handled this part was a great asset to the first act of the play.

Philip Quealy starred with the part of Mr. Wheeler. Philip made a very good business man and his acting was of a good quality.

Lena English and Lorene Burke, as Mrs. Wheeler, enacted the difficult lines with marked ability and played very well with Philip Quealy, playing the part of Mr. Wheeler.

Maurice Langellier starred in the part of Bobby. This was one of the important persons of the cast and Maurice did very well in interpreting the actions of the young Mr. Wheeler.

Mildred Overy and Grace McClelland, playing the part of Cora Wheeler, Bobby's sister, were decided hits and their acting contributed largely to the success of the play.

Faye Westerholt and Edna Earle Weld in the role of Violet Pinney, Cora's governess, acted the part, exhibiting marked ability. The lines were varied and required considerable skill in interpreting.

Wayne Abrell and Guernsey McConkey, acting the part of Clarence, the leading man of the play, were the leading lights of the performance. The part of Clarence, besides requiring considerable ability as an actor, required the knowledge of the playing of both the saxophone and piano. The manner in which they acted their parts was the outstanding feature of "Clarence."

C. Claire Whalen, the able comedienne, in the part of Della, the Irish maid, was one of the shining lights of the play.

Dinwiddie was acted by Edward Gholson and Milton Berkson. Both actors made typical butlers and carried the lines well.

Dale Querfield, playing the part of Hubert Stem, (Cora's grass widower,) acted his part in a very pleasing manner.



#### CALENDAR

Sept. 6

"School days, school days Dear old golden rule days

Reading and 'riting and 'rithmetic

Taught by the rule of the hickory stick."

Sept. 7

First real day of school. Can't tell some of the new teachers from pupils. (Thank you?)

Sept. 8

First Senior Class meeting today. Officers were elected. Sharkey is president. Long may he live!

Sept. 9

Junior Class meeting. Madden elected class president.

Sept. 12

Football boys are ready to start football. It was suggested that the girls darn some of the socks. Marion S. said she could darn very efficiently and would give some of the other girls a DAM-onstration.

Sept. 13

Another Senior meeting. Staff for Clintonia was elected.

Sept. 14

Seniors held a delightful wiener roast at Weldon Springs. We had suckers, watermelons and everything.

Sept. 15

Dramatic Club met and organized. Edna Earle Weld elected president.

Sept. 16

Miss F. Smith and Thomas B. are going to have a little picnic all by themselves.

Sept. 19

Game with McLean. Of course we won.

Sept. 20

New teachers were introduced as follows: Miss Conrad as one of our faculty advisors, Miss Gregory from Decatur, Miss Wynd who will, in time, take us by storm, and Mr. Hoover.

Sept. 21

Giblet Twins Club organized. The members are Biff L. and Fred K. The former is president while the latter is treasurer.

Sept. 22

Squire Ward didn't wear his "raspberry" specks today.

Sept. 23

Guess what Mr. Alwood said in Algebra today-DARN.

Sept. 26

A tramp asked Miss F. Smith today if she was a Senior in High School this year. You should have seen her blush.

Sept. 27

Ruth Rudasill came to school today with her outside shirt on wrong side

Sept. 28

Assembly meeting today. The class representatives were elected. Milford Harold forgot for a moment that he was now a Junior—and not a sopho-

Sept. 30

Big football meeting held today with President Long on the platform. Wobbles Barret, have a little mercy on us next time with your "bawlinouts."

Oct. 3-10

Institute week.

Oct. 10

Report cards out today. Every one is expecting low grades from what Mr. Hoover said. Mr. Alwood is quarantined with diphtheria. Mr. Edmunds is subing in the Physics class.

Oct. 11

Senior Class meeting today. "Class Spirit" was the subject of discussion. Hints of a party were thrown.

Oct. 12

Another "pep" meeting today. More of the germs were in evidence. Isonhart, Griffin, Buster McClelland, Bert Wilson, and Miss Renich gave platform speeches. Madden was too bashful to speak in such a conspicuous place.

Oct. 13

Last night the Dramatic Club held a party at High School. Mr. Hoover and Miss Renick played "Mirandy and Hiram" to their dear little hearts content. Freshmen held a meeting. Wonder why?

Oct. 14

Football game at Normal today. Miss Renick said if 3/4 of school went, she would go too. Needless to say, she went.

Oct. 17

First Staff meeting held. Sophomores held a picnic at Salt Creek. Miss Ross sprained her ankle. It's so romantic to sprain one's ankle and faint in a...pleasant surrounding. Isn't it Miss Ross?

Oct. 18

Orchestra practice. New players this year. Also new music—such as "Booster," etc.

Oct. 19

Sad news! Freshman pienic postponed. Miss Ross's and Mr. Alwood's smiles are back with us again.

Oct. 20

Getting colder. Had a pep meeting this morning in preparation for the Peoria game. Johnnie Williams, in his speech said, "We are going to win all the games except the ones we lost."

Oct. 21

Boys went to Peoria today.

Oct. 24

Wonderful day today. So many people fell asleep in school today. Ruth Rudasill, Grace Torbort, etc.

Oct. 25

The officers of the Athletic Association held a picnic this evening at Willis' pasture. Cedar Chest Madden sure likes bacon rinds. Alice C. made some delicious cocoa.

Oct. 26

Dramatic Club meeting was postponed because one of the characters in the play, Edward Gholson, is sick. I'll bet he never knew before he was so important. Oct. 27

Big pep meeting today. The band played several pieces—in turkish costume. They sure made a hit.

Oct. 28

Every one is getting excuses for Lincoln-Clinton game. Everybody is going.

Oct. 31

A blue Monday—you see we lost to Lincoln Friday.

Nov. 1

Miss Gibson's and Miss Wynd's classes visited the creamery. One person after visiting the "cooler" said she knew what it meant to send a fellow to the "cooler."

Nov. 2

The Dramatic Club met after school. A play "The Six Who Pass while the Lentils Boil" was given. It was very interesting, especially when Clabourne C., a blind man, read some of his parts and Maurice L. accidently did not sit down on a chair but on the floor.

Nov 3

A couple of High School classes visited The Russell Meyer Wholesale House this afternoon. A short assembly was held. The subject was "Smoking."

Nov 4

Girls Big Pep meeting at 10:15 today. "Bill" Whalen sure was the pep of the meeting. We played U. High in afternoon. Beat them too. Mildred Kitchens once yelled "Oh, where interference." Yuba Schmith wanted to know which guy that was.

Nov. 7

Gee, it seems any more that Monday steps right on the heels of Sunday.

Nov. 8

This is "Good English Week." Some splendid posters displayed in halls. Junior Class rings have arrived. They're \$5.75, so says Wilbur Madden.

Nov. 9

Several meetings of different classes were held during the day. C. C. H. S. is going to raise her loyalty and respect for her Alma Mater.

Nov. 10

How very quiet it is in the halls. I wonder where everybody went to this morning at 8:30. Cards in again. It is said they will not be accepted if signed by any other except parents. Ferne Sprague's is rejected.

Nov. 14

Junior president surely must like to walk along country roads on nice cold days.

Nov. 15

Senior president took a walk today about five miles in from country. No, he rode out in Skelley's car. Some one has been manufacturing coppers for quite a few were in evidence this morning in assembly.

Nov. 16

Dr. Darby spoke to the assembly this morning. He comes from Millikin University. He thought C. H. S. a wonderful school with such an excellent reputation. Ahem!

Nov 17

Senior meeting at noon. We are going to get our pictures taken for Clintonia next week.

Nov. 18

No school today. Teachers conference at Urbana.

Nov. 21

First auto load left today for Bloomington to get pictures taken. Wayne A. said the picture man took his photo six times. That's extravagant.

Nov. 22

Ina Darby tried a new trick today. She fell down stairs backward. How did she do it?

Nov. 23

Miss Smith in Class: Do you remember several hundred years ago when the calendar was revised?

Nov. 24

"Turkey Day."

Nov. 28

Saw Gwendolyn and Earl (s) parking in a new place this morning—the S.E. corner of Washington school building.

Nov. 29

What is the matter with Ernestine B? Oh, she bobbed her hair. The girls organized an Athletic Association today. Girls aren't so slow.

Nov. 30

Heard in Cooking Class: Miss Gibson: We'll use our "ingenuity" to-morrow, girls.

Madie Comer: "What's that?"

Leafy W. Oh, that's a new fangdangled utensil on market that Miss Gibson bought.

Dec.

Dr. Howell and Mrs. Howell gave talks to the boys and girls today.

Dec. 2

Miss Gibson issued invitations to her pupils for a party Saturday. Object: To organize Junior Home Economics Club.

Dec. 5

Leafy W. Won't you come out to dinner Sunday?

Mildred O.: Whatcha going to have?

Leafy: Oh, well you see were going to have "family reunion."

Dec. 6

Discovered: Ham Alwood can't work the same problem twice and get the same answer.

Dec. 7

Another class has been added to the school curriculum, a 3:45 class. Several are registering against their wishes.

Dec 8

Class meetings and committee meetings called. Smells like a party.

Dec. 12

Miss Wynd made different seating arrangements in 9 o'clock assembly. For the student's benefit so she said.

Dec. 13

Ralph B. is negotiating with Nedra H. for a date so I heard today.

Dec. 14

Edna Sudenforf has accomplished the art of falling down stairs. Who is next?

Dec. 15

Senior Xmas party tonight at Audrey Boones-at last.

Dec. 16

County tournament begins today at Wapella. No school in the afternoon. Several stayed all night in the City Bastile.

Dec. 19

Miss Ross' Latin classes are making dolls out of socks today. Oh, they're sharks at such things.

Dec. 20

Some Camp Fire girls developed beauty spots on their maps today. Muriel M.'s was in the form of a snake.

Dec. 21

Home Economics party held this evening. Xmas tree, dates an' everything for everybody.

Dec. 22

Miss Ross's classes held Xmas party for poor this afternoon.

Dec. 23

Short Xmas program this afternoon. Hurrah, Mr. Hoover says school will not "reconvene" until Jan. 2, 1922.

Jan. 2

Why the haggard faces?

Jan. 3

Foot ball boys held a banquet in Cafeteria. Who put the pepper in the pie, Miss Porter wants to know. Mr. Hoover looks guilty.

Jan. 4

Class meeting. The class representatives to give the history prophecy, will, etc., were elected.

Jan. 5

Group pictures were taken today by Mr. Gross. I'll bet the basketball boys will never forget the temperature of that day.

Jan. 6

Basketball game tonight with Normal. We'll win. Pep meeting at 2:15—no "pep meeting, immediately dismissed," Mr. Hoover declared. Freshman, after this keep your feet still.

Jan. 9

Miss Marshall said—"pshaw" today before the freshmen.

Jan. 10

Question No. 1. Do the high school teachers require so much library work of the freshmen girls or is it because they love the building so?

Jan. 11

Wayne S. almost got kicked out of Algebra for sitting with "Bill Whalen." What won't the opposite sex do?

Jan. 12

Mr. Alwood sprained his ankle. He has the Physics and Algebra classes sympathy.

Jan. 13

Maroa vs. Clinton.

Jan. 16

Some skating at Weld's. Everybody doing it.

Jan. 17

Pete Arbogast has some misplaced eyebrows on his upper lip.

Jan. 18

Advanced shorthand class had sample luncheon today. They are so much they couldn't take dictation.

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Jan. 20

Bement vs. Clinton.

Jan. 23

Todays question: What is worse than a man working for his board and losing his appetite?

Jan. 25

Seen in advertisement at A. & P.: Bake Beans 3 for 25¢.

Jan. 26

Senior bob party. Everything went off splendidly except when Charles Watt fell off into the ditch. We found out Hubert K. has a mania for putting his arms around girls.

Jan. 27

Reviewing begins for exams. Milton is beginning to cram again.

Jan. 30-Feb. 3

Examination week.

Feb 6

New semester. Many have cultivated deep furrows on their craniums—mostly seniors.

Feb. 7

Miss Marshall was caught eating the five cent variety raisins today.

Feb 8

The cooking class served the Physics class paneakes this afternoon. This is, to a couple of individuals, namely Biff and John S.

Feb. 9

Freshmen, where will we put you? We'll have to stick you on the platform if any more come.

Feb. 10

11:15 assembly will remain an extra five minutes. You see that assembly doesn't know how to act when the fire bell rings.

Feb. 13

A coming surprise, so the poster in the hall says.

Feb. 14

Did you get a heart?

Feb. 15

Dramatic Club Waffle Supper in Cafeteria. Dale Q. tried to prove the theory that waffles could be baked in the iron without grease.

Feb. 16

The surprise Assembly. It was the introduction of the "Clintonia." Irene B, and Calvin gave short talks.

Feb. 17

Basketball boys go to LaGrange. Gee, its so lonesome—so many of the boys gone.

Feb. 20

Another pep meeting to boost the year book. Margaret M., Maurice, Claire and Miss Gregory gave talks.

Feb. 21

Rev. Pontius of Jacksonville spoke to the students.

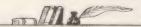
Feb. 22

Everybody taking snapshots today. "Dis am Washington's Birfday," Johnny Williams declared.

Feb. 23

Today's most used sentence "Just sign your name on the dotted line—and hand over \$ .75."

# The Clintonia



Feb. 24

Lincoln vs. Clinton. Junior girls gave a big entertainment in assembly.

Class play will be "Clarence."

Feb. 28

Try-outs for play.

Mar. 1

A trio composed of prominent Senior boys called on Freshmen girls this evening, made candy, and etc. Some one turned back the clock too.

Mar. 2

District tournament starts today. Pep meeting held. Because Rollin had such a cold and couldn't talk, Helen E. kindly consented to do it for him.

Mar. 3

Victory for Clinton so far.

Mar. 6

Lost to Atwood Saturday. Everybody looks sick. Anyhow, we got 3rd place.

Mar.

More try-outs for Senior play.

Mar. 8

Parts are chosen for senior play.

Mar. 9

Several of the senior girls met at Marion H.'s and became mere girls again -wore short dresses, and rolled the stockings.

Mar. 10

Today's question: Who is Fay W.'s latest?

Mar. 13

Gee, it's hot. Everybody shedding their woolen-ah, stockings.

Mar. 14

How's Mr. Hoover? Ho, he's a little hoarse, his wife said.

Mar. 15

Dramatic Club gave play "Punch and Judy."

Mar. 16

Lost: A dress. Finder please return to office. T. L. A. (Notice on Blackboard.)

Mar. 17

Green grass in evidence. No wonder, its St. Patrick's Day.

Several attended Sunday School convention last week. Some of the children are sprouting wings already.

Mar. 21

First day of Spring.

Mar. 22 "Julius Caesar" was given by Latin Department at Clintonia theatre.

Pictures of seniors arrived.

Mar. 24

Baseball starts today.

Mar. 27

Jim Reddick was a visitor today.

Mar. 28

Short assembly. Rules and everything were given by Hoover. Everything is getting strict around here.

Mar. 29

Now Orville Mc, don't you start robbing the cradle!

Mar. 30

It's getting hot.

Mar. 31

Be it resolved that writing of notes be abolished. Bill Ball is not an advocate.

April 3

April showers by the bushels today.

April 4

Football letters were awarded by Long and Hoover. Several gave talks. Willis gave an oration.

April 5

Gwendolyn B. bobbed her hair. Miss Gould of the Woman's Home Companion said it was all right to do it.

April 6

Mildred D. saw "The Devil" last night. She's at school again this morning.

April 7

Senior Apron and Overall party tonight. Maurice L. received 1st prize for sewing the best apron. Dale Q. received the booby prize.

April 10

Miss Renick's sick. First time in eight years she said.

April 11

Big basket ball game on tonight by our High school girls team.

April 12

Claire W. wants to ask you since ignorance is bliss, why are you unhappy.

April 13

Mr. Ewing spoke to High School about the Y. M. C. A. work.

April 14

Mr. Hoover said he had more trouble in five minutes today than in all the week.

April 17

"Latin Week," says Miss Ross.

April 18

Senior play tickets on sale.

April 19

Staff meeting every evening this week Willis informed us. My, how we're worked

April 20

Latin banquet this evening.

April 21

Clintonia goes to press.

April 25

Latin play "The Recruit" given by the Latin students before the assembly.

April 28

Senior play "Clarence" given today.

May 20

DeWitt County Oratorical and Athletic Meet.

May 29

Junior and Senior Reception.

May 31

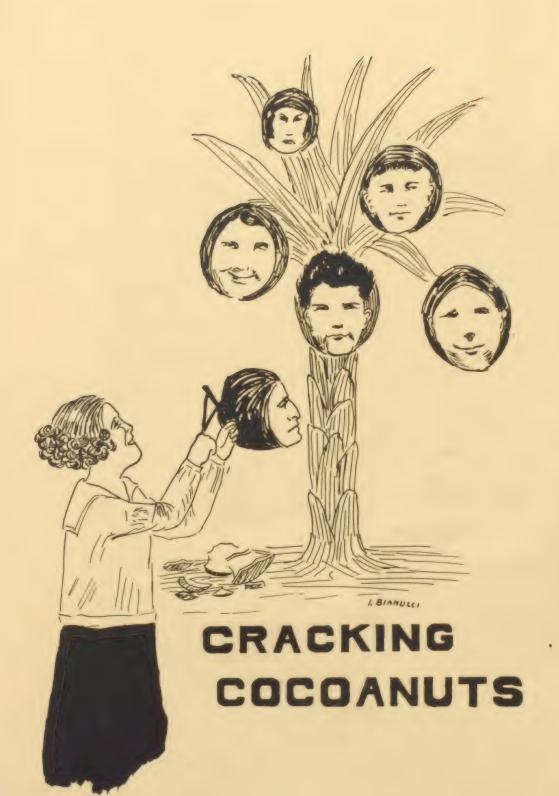
Class Day.

June 1

Eighth Grade Commencement.

June 2

High School Commencement.





### THE EDITOR WILL AGREE WITH YOU

"When is a joke not a joke?"

"Ninety-nine times out of a hundred."

Audrey: "I wonder if I fell in that pond of water if I would disappear." Pete: "Yes, you know all sweet things dissolve easily."

"What do you expect to be when you become of age?" asked the speaker. "Andy Benson" whispered to some: "I'll be twenty-one."

"How many subjects are you carrying, Milton?" "Carrying one and dragging three."

Miss Marshall: "Don't come to class tomorrow without a book, Carl!" Carl: "Gee that makes 6 assemblies for me tomorrow."

"Ever study a blotter?"
No, foolish."

"Absorbing thing."

We tolerate our English And our Algebra as well, Our Latins not so very hard-But our French sure is—(er, swell).

Dear Miss Information:

I've heard the expression "The evening wore on"—Will you please tell me what it wore? Anxious. Answer:

Must have been wearing the "Close of day."

Lillian Johnston: "Miss Renich are Bolshevists all red?" Miss Renich: "Well my dear girl, some of them are pretty blue now."

Catty remarks are purr—sonal.

Lois: "Do you know what nation produces the most marriages?" Irvin F .: "Why facination, give me something hard."

> Just a little bluffing, Lots of air quite hot, Makes a recitation, Seem like what it's not.

Can you imagine some of our teachers as movie actors? Miss Gibson as Theda Bara? Mr. Edmunds as Rudolph Valentino? Miss Porter as Louise Frazenda? Mr. Alwood as Roscoe Arbuckle?

Alma Robertson: "I'm as smart as you are, you dunce."

#### It Used to Be More Regular Than Our Clocks

Miss Gregory (at 8:50 in girls locker room) "It's time to pass on to your class rooms now!"

It was on Friday, January 27, 1922 at 3:211/2 p. m. that Miss Renich and Earle Lowe agreed! Oh! Happy day!

In chem.—curtain raiser

Mr. Alwood: "Ammonia is used in making artificial ice."

Kathryn Bogardus: "I thought they used water."

Miss Renich: "What part of history do you consider hardest, Irene?"

Irene R.: "Why the Stone Age."

This was found in note:

Roses are red. Violets are blue-If garlie is strong I'm garlie for you.

Claibourne: "Mr. Alwood are you going to the Latin play tonight?" Mr. Alwood: "No, I saw Hamlet in Decatur and that's enough Latin for

Phil: "I've got a bad cold, Mrs. Scott." Mrs. Scott: "How did you get it?" Phil: "Too much outside reading."

#### CAFETERIA YELL

A crash! # — ? A bang—! One long boom--gangway! We're headed for the lunchroom.

Love is like hash—you must have confidence to enjoy it.

#### WHY OVERBURDEN X?

Miss Madden: Charline, you should always let X equal what you don't know. Howell Barr defining equinox, "Let me see, equi means horse and nox means night. Then equinox means night mare.'

Question: Can school teachers marry? Answer: Some can and some can't.

Advice to Freshmen: Don't appear green by acting fresh!

Robert: "How do you get so many girls, Wilbur?"

Wilbur: "I just sprinkle gasoline on my handkerchief."

Russel: "Rebecca you are the only girl in the world for me."

Rebecca: "Now Russel you know Adam was the only man who could say that."

#### (HEARD IN BUGVILLE)

First Flee: "Been on a vacation?" Second Flee: "Nope been on a tramp."

Biff: "What has Mr. Edmunds got, and don't want, yet, he wouldn't take a thousand dollars for it?

Maurice: "What?" Biff: "His bald head!"

Ruth Rudasill: "I don't know what to write that poem for English on."

Helen Sprague: "What else would you write it on except paper?"

Jerry: "I'm going to kiss you after class, Gwen!"

Gwen. Brown: (excited) "Hold my books I don't want them to get mussed up too!"

Hacky Ford (relating athletic event) "With three men on bases and 45 yards to go, he dribbled to the twenty yard line and shot a basket from the center of the field winning the meet.'

Miss Smith: (in short hand class) "How do you spell 'art?"

Someone whispered: "Ask Helen White."

Imogene: "What are you thinking about?" Sheldon: "Just what you are thinking about."

Imogene: "If you do I'll scream!"

#### FAMILIAR SAYINGS

I don't understand the question. Huh! Err, why-er-r etc.

I donno.

I studied the wrong lesson.

I lost my book.

"Elsie" Glenn: "Someone told me I look like you."

Merle Griffin: "Where is he I'll ruin him." "Elsie": "Never mind I've killed him."

Wayne A.: "If a girl told you you could kiss her on either cheek, what would you do?"

('laibourne: "I'd hesitate a long time between them."

#### HER SONG

I wish I may, I wish I might Have a date with him to-night.

#### HIS SONG

Roses are red, violets are blue Everybody's busted—I am too.

"Drink to me only with thine eyes," sang the sweet young thing. "I'm sorry," answered Willis, "but I left my glasses at home.

"Oh! What is so rare as a day in June?" said a poetic fool on a spring morning.

"I know," said the student of experience, "getting an excused excuse for playing 'hookey' without a big argument.'

She was pure and white as snow—yet she drifted.

"Red" Harrold: "I dreamed I died last night."

Pauline: "What woke you up?" "Red": "The heat."

Fern S.: "Oh, doctor, I've a terrible tired feeling all the time."

Doctor: "Let me see your tongue."

Mr. Hoover: "Why were you late?"

Mary Fitzgearld: "Class started before I got there."

Heard in commercial geography class: "What is the greatest nation on earth?'

Student: "Imagination."





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Bluff. An attempt to expand analytically a very minute idea.

Bluffer. A person who follows the line of least resistance.

Chalk. A substance used in marking up someone's back.

Coach. A man who "cusses" the team and kicks the stuffin' out of a man when he fumbles the ball.

Class Meeting. A place where everyone talks and no one is heard.

Condition. A mark that must be removed before receiving next month's grade. N. B.—Erasers will not remove it.

Date. An occasion to which every girl looks forward and which causes a boy to get fussed when asking for one.

Editor. A person who has nothing to do.

Engaged. A happy state into which some of the students enter. It is attended by a conduct peculiarly affectionate, but is seldom fatal.

Examination. A modern form of the Spanish Inquisition.

Faculty. A bunch of men and women hired to help the Seniors run the school.

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Library. A place set aside for the cultivation of intimate friendships.

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Pony. The motive power of some Latin students.

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Roast. Seeing yourself as others see you.

Recitation. A game of chance.

Senior. The personification of egotism.

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- 4) Miss Ross—"Huh! That's so!"
- 5) Miss Hickman "All right
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- (3) And now I'll ask while I'm about This kind of thing is Johnnie Stout?
- In your opinion is Agnes Wright?
- (5) This little ryme (1) I hate to spoil But has any one ever seen Tommy
- (6) No one can answer this I bet Does Romeo for what Julliett?
- (7) One moment please before you go Is Lena Englsh I'd like to know?
- (8) This is scandal now gather near Who did Paul Robb, did any one hear?
- (9) This is personal some girl may feel But to whom under the sun did Heinie Neill?

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Clara Blue: "Maniacs."

Why is it Paul never takes you to the show any more?

Nell: "Well you see one night it rained and we sat in the parlor."

Mable: "Yes, yes, go on."

Nell: "Well ever since that time, well-er but don't you think theatres are an awful bore?"

#### DENSITY

Alwood: "Can you name a liquid that won't freeze?"

Wayne: "Hot water."

Nellie: "But mother, he did leave at ten!"

Mother: "Oh! no he didn't. Just before you closed the door I heard him say, 'just one.' ''

Miss Wynd: "For what is the Island of Malta noted?"

Allan Harrison: "I've forgotten whether it is maltese cats or malted milk."

Carl Lasater: "I'd like to buy a Sunday hat."

Clerk: "A Sunday hat?"
Carl: "Yes to wear on my weak end."

Question on physiology quiz: "Name two joints."

Answered by a JUNIOR: "Neill's Drug Store and Clinton Confectionery."

Bright (?) Student: "Can you sign your name with your eyes shut?" Father: "Certainly."

Student: "Then shut your eyes and sign my report card."

Willis: "Can you translate that Latin on the board?"

Helen C.: "Yes but not freely."
Willis: "Well then how much do you want to do it?"

Jerome Skelly: "This car won't go; there must be a short circuit somewhere."

Margaret H.: "Well, why don't you lengthen it?"

Hotel Clerk: (after C. C. H. S. basket-ball team had left) "I found that Not to Be Used Except in Case of Fire' notice that those H. S. fellows took out of the corridors.'

Manager: "Where?"

Hotel Clerk: "Nailed to the coal bin."

Miss Porter (when her thread knots) "There is a new kind of wax thread that doesn't knot. Girls who are going to get married use it to hem napkins. I have a spool.'

Miss Cheek: "Now when you get an encore this afternoon, just pick up your instruments and make a big bow."

"Penny" Bean (pianist): "Have mercy on me."

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### For Men Only!!

If she had to stand on her head. We know she'd get at it somehow This poem she has already read,

sinudguob We are willing to bet dollars to If given a ghost of a show—

And we bet she'll find it out somenot to know, Better than that wnich she ought

tho buft There's nothing a woman likes to

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Ask Milton Berkeson how he felt when he discovered the chief of police was driving the car he was racing with.

"Hacky" Ford: "How long can a man live without brains?"

Barrett: "I don't know, how long have you lived?"

Miss Hickman: "What is the most important factor in making a fly trap a success?"

Orville White: "Get the flies."

Miss Ross: "Alice will you please translate the next sentence?"

Alice: (apparently thinking more of algebra than Latin) "Well I multiplied recti by conscia!"

#### (ONE NIGHT AT DRAMATIC CLUB PARTY)

Lola Hidden: "What's that noise in Miss Renich's room?"

Mildred D.: "Never mind, it's probably history repeating itself,"

Miss Smith: (explaining Ivanhoe) "DeBracy first appeared before Rowena as a robber, then in his Knight clothes to press his suit."

A. D. stands for after dark.

Mr. Hoover: "How is the society editor, I told her to condense as much as

Willis: "Well here is an account of the Senior party—'Faye poured, Jerry roared, Pete bored, and Milton snored.' '

Mr. Anderson: "How is it I find you kissing my daughter?"

Earl: "Great! Great!"

Miss Wynd: "Can you name a cape in Alaska?"

Monica Pyne: "No'm!"

Miss Wynd: "Nome, that's right, who can name another?"

Who is the brilliant Sophomore who always letters his triangles B. V. D.?

Rebecca (writing formal invitations) Your presents are requested—

Mr. Alwood: "Can you give me an example of hot air?"

(Much labor on the part of Orville)

Mr. Alwood: "That recitation was a good example."

Fresh.: "There was a man here to see you Maurice."

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Fresh.: "No just a plain nose."

Freshmen—Living monuments to St. Patrick.

What's love without another?—Pete.

Leta: "Lend me your Civics."

Guernsey: "I will when I come back from upstairs."

Leta: "When will you be back?"
Guernsey: "To tell the truth I'm not going."

Calvin: "My left hand itches, what is that a sign of?"

Bob L.: "That is a good sign that it is dirty."

Mrs. Scott: (speaking of customs several hundred years ago) "It is not so customary now as it was then to drink to the health of a person.

Claibourne: (very seriously) "Don't you think it is because they don't have

anything to drink it with?" "Beanie" Kinman: "Marion really won't your mother let you use slang?" Marion: "Good-nite no! Kid! You poor boob you know I'd get erowned if I did.

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"Romeo and Juliet"-Too numerous to mention.

"Mid-summer's Night Dream" —Any night during Spring.

"Love's Labor Lost"—A paper back with 'correct & return' on it.

"As You Like It"—Themes!!

"All is Well that ends Well"— High School career.

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ACT III

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Says Kenneth A. to Audrey B. "I'm like a ship at sea, Exams are near, and I most fear That floundered I will be.' "Oh no," she cried, "The shore I'll be. "Cans't rest thy journey o'er?" Then silence fell, for all was well-For the ship then hugged the shore.

Dale Querfield: "What the deuce do you mean by telling people that I am a fool?'

Wayne Sprague: "Well good Heavens! I am sorry—was it a secret?"

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Mildred Overy: "Your answer is about as clear as mud." Calvin Long: "Well that covers the ground, doesn't it?"

Teacher: "Where is peat to be found?"

Audrey: (Absent mindedly) "He is in the lower hall just this minute."

Mrs. Scott: "This is the second time you have been late for class, don't you know you can't stay the flight of time?"

Carl Dowell: "Well I just stopped a couple of minutes down stairs."

Bun: "What did your father say when you told him my love was like a gushing brook?"

Ruth: "He said, 'damn it'."

Lena English: "I always tell my mother everything I know." Fleeta Edwards: "How delightfully quiet your home must be."

"Cack.": "Say, Milton! Lend me a dollar for a week, old man." Milton: "Who is this weak old man?"

#### LINE O' TIPS OR TWO

Always cut up in class and endear yourself to the teacher forever.

Always pretend to be interested in your work and your teacher.

Always keep your book open in class. It helps. Always laugh at the teacher's jokes. It is good policy.

Always argue every chance you get. It kills time and increases your vocabulary.

Never worry yourself. Worry the teacher instead.

Never let a chance go of letting everyone know that you know all about it.

Always look wise. The teacher cannot tell the difference.
Always look sleepy. The teacher may have a heart and not call on you.
Always talk loudly. The teachers may get tired of it and not call on you.

Change girls about once a month. One soon gets tiresome.

Always smile. It attracts the teachers as well as the girls.

Always take the front seat. The teachers will nearly always overlook you. Look distinguished and have a witty remark handy. You may get by with it.

Get all the fellows you can. The more the merrier.

Don't use hair dyes. Look natural.

Become a hero and have a bunch of worshippers.

Don't depend on high school fellows. Have at least one regular college fellow.

Do your hair up different. Anything to attract attention.

Don't talk loud. The teachers get tired of having things repeated and will quit calling on you.

Helen Robins: "I feel in my bones that I am going to be an old maid." Francis Cuqua: "I'll bet you don't feel it in your wish bone."

Mildred Dillingham: "Oh! what is so rare as a day in June?" Vinita Bedinger: (cutting up) "A Chinaman with whiskers."

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Constable at Lincoln Game— "Young man would you mind to move back of the side lines?"

Mr. Hoover (Very meekly)—
"Yes Sir! I'll move."

#### DID YOU KNOW THAT:

Mabel Wimberley is a kissing blonde.

Miss F. Smith is learning how to toddle. Miss Conrad is learning too.

Edna Earle, Muriel and Gwendolyn are vamps.

Squire Ward asked Mildred Overy to go to Chicago with him Christmas.

Nell O'Brien rolls her socks.

Helen B. Stewart is on a diet.

You are not supposed to park your gum on your desk.

Plough-Jockey Dowell is tow-headed.

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Widder Madden has bought out a half interest in the school. Dempsey sold his half.

Fred Kuch: (in English) "Are Shakespere's Lambs Tales very long?"

Anywhere a kiss is nothing divided by two.

"Is Zelda Rose a lover of quiet nooks?"

"She seems to be fond of glens."

Miss Ross: (in Caesar class) "What do infinitives depend on?"

Grace Mc.: "Someone to translate them."

Edna Earle: (in physics class) "Muriel would you mind to move so I can get in that drawer?"

Mrs. Scott: "Now turn to the appendix in the back of the book." Paul Turner: (during better English week) "Mine ain't got none." Mrs. Scott: "That's very probable, they evidently have been removed."

Barrett: (in "pep" meeting) "If they'd ever knock Orville off his feet there wouldn't be anything left of him."

(P. S.—Orville wasn't knocked off his feet but Barrett was. Ha!)

#### AT THE TOURNAMENT

"Jake": "This soup is surely good." "Orv": "Yes, it sounds good."

Freshmen are grassy Sophomores are sassy Juniors are brassy Seniors are classy.

Leafy: "Can color be felt, Miss Smith?"

Miss E. Smith: "No, I think not."

Leafy: "Well, didn't you tell me you were feeling blue?"

Miss Renich: (in Civics) "Repeat ten amendments."

Carl Dowell: "Thou shalt not steal and Thou shalt not kill and that's all I know."

Mr. Alwood: (in Physics) "What is the unit of electric power, Wayne?"

Wayne: "The what?" (watt)
Mr. Alwood: "All right now tell about it."

Miss Hickman (in Hygiene) "When we take up the study of the head I am going to get some brains."

Vivian Seal: "Don't you ever think of me?"

Thomas Boyle: "You are constantly on my mind."

Vivian: "How small you make me feel!"

You know those little round copper things called pennies? Isn't it funny how much amusement (?) such small objects can cause? Especially when tossed at the feet of a speaker! We aren't grown ups or intelligent by a whole lot

Miss Wynd: "What is it keeps the moon in place and keeps it from falling?" Ike Harrison: "I suppose its beams."

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Mr. Alwood: "Why that zero stands for nothing, that is what I carry in my head."

Miss Conrad: "Bert if ab stands for 2, what does be stand for?"

Bert: (awakening from a refreshing slumber): "Why Before Christ, Miss Conrad."

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Alwood: (vigorously shaking test tube containing acid) "What would I have if I kept this up until morning?

Sprague: "St. Vitus Dance."

Maurice: "If I threw a kiss to you what would you say?" Delorias: "That you were the laziest boy I ever knew."

Walt Lane: "I don't think I deserve an absolute zero on this paper."

Miss Renich: "I don't either, but that is the lowest mark I'm allowed to

Russel W.: "Are you the barber who cut my hair last time?"

Barber: "No, I've only been working here a year."

Miss Renich: "Can you tell me something of importance that didn't exist a hundred years ago?'

Earle Lowe: "Yes mam, ME!"

Ghost of Caesar standing in high school corridor: "Hey, Titus! What makes the girls go thru the doors sideways?"

Ghost of Titus Labienus: "Why you poor ham, that is the only way they can get thru. Any other way their hair would bump on the door jambs.

Goldie: "Every second my watch keeps calling out my name."

Verneale S.: "Aw go on!"

Goldie: "Well it keeps saying, 'tick, tick."

Wayne S.: "I know some one who would just love to have your eyes."

Miss F. Smith: (flattered) "Who?"

Wayne: "A blind man!"
Miss F.: "You are not a bit cute!"

Friend of Harrold's: "I thought you took that subject last year." Harrold Davis: "I did but the faculty requested an encore."

Miss Ladd: "What have you accomplished in gardening?"

Ruth Rudasill: "Oh, a great deal, I planted asters and muskmelons came up!"

#### DEDICATED TO THE 10:30 ASSEMBLY

Sing a song of footsteps Tramping down the aisle, Four and twenty feet, The teacher for to rile. When the teacher heard us She wouldn't let us talk, What's the sense in walking A stationary walk?

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